THE WEATHER TODAY Forecast for Eastern New York: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. somewhat colder in north and cenrel portion Saturday.

Oneonta Daily Star

RIME TERROR IS AGAIN RIFE

ldup in Murray Hill Hotel, New ork, Brings Redoubled Efforts on Part of Police

IIGH BAIL IMPOSED

ty of Hotel Astor Burglary, Given 30 to 60 Years

iew York, Dec. 24. — New York e in the peace of Christmas eve er a day marked by the sudden reil of the apparently waning activi-

oubled police efforts, and tonight r men were arrested in Erooklyn, ough whom, police officials declare y hope to clear up several robberies holdups recently in Manhatton, eklyn and New Jersey. With them a woman who was held as a ma-

Two Crooks Captured.

he men attempted to escape, but ensburg, N. J., are department. Two tions. he men, the police said, have crim-

another precautionary move, The order, it was announced, is the "protection of the public."

ir drastic measures today. High was imposed on all criminals who in connection with the tel Astor holdup last week, was senced to serve from 39 to 69 years state prison.

Murray Hill Hotel Holdup.

Yew York, Dec 24. — The hope that w York's crime wave had begun to ede, engendered by an apparent full serious outlawry during the last o days, was dashed this morning en a holdup was staged in the Murhill hotel on Park avenue.

l man about 5 feet 4, with a scar ess his face, entered a suite on the irth floor occupied by Robert L. Ired, who grappled with the intruder. troused from slumber. Mr. fred was ordered by the intruder to out of bed and throw up his hands. pering the second command. the est tossed off the sheets, sprang up d made a flying tackle.

The robber shook himself loose and brief struggle followed. Then the

Smarting under the taunt of anier hotel break. following on the els of a sensational holdun at the

that hour Mrs. Ireland heard him rather than on land. d awoke her husband, who saw the At Ellis island, the gateway through s hand. Mr. Ireland had directed his large liners. fere him as a shield.

d. The guest followed him in his the station. games down through the corridos, d down four flights of stairs, losing : REPORT SEVERE 'QUAKE m when the robber made a dire into

to is 54 years old, was connected alties estimated at 2.000. th the Mark A. Hanna company of eveland and associated with Dan

fay were thrown into excitement by wing of police whistles and cries of top, thief!"

Dashing through the traffic, the hit a boy and fell to the pavement. is in a jewelry store.

According to the police records, the IF a few years ago.

A term of 30 to 60 years in state. Bluecoats made a thorough search by Lawrence Hawthorne, who the burglar.

raded quilty to a charge of burglary It was believed the intruder entered panection with the Uttel Astor with the sid of a skeleton key. No

Obery last week. Sentence was im- jiewelry was taken. sed by Judge McIntyre in the court | It was learned today that three menths ago burglars entered the Iregeneral sessions. During the struggle Mr. Ireland land suite and stole \$150.

THE NO. XXIX. WHOLE NO. 11,217. **EUROPEAN MARKETS AVENUE TO FARMERS**

President of American Farm Bureau Federation Suggests Outlet for Country's Produce

Washington, Dec. 24. - Opening of the markets of Russia, Germany and of other foreign countries to Ameriman farm products through the handling of securities by those nations by the war finance corporation, was sugwrence Hawthorne, Found Guil- gested by J. R. Howard, president of today to the senate agriculture and banking committees.

Mr. Howard's plan as outlined by the two committees in joint session, would provide for the extension of ight sought relief from its crime credits, by having such securities as foreign countries might be able to give for the purchase of American farm products handled by the war finance corporation, either through holdup early today in the Murray selling them to American investors or herel, on Park avenue, brought by issuing debentures based on such securities. Mr. Howard emphasized that his plan did not involve putting the treasury behind such credits.

In the case of Germany, the Farm bureau federatios head suggested that the American credit he made a first lien on all resources and income of that country by taking priority over the claims of the allies for reparations. Such a step, he said, would be e caught after several shots had possible under the Versailles treaty e caught after several shots mad and the only thing necessary would be a fired by the officers. They were m area by the ometers, they were to obtain the consent of the allied nection with the holdup December Sovernments to the making of such nection with the housest becember of charles Redfern, chief of the credits a priority over such repara

The federal reserve board, through Governor Harding, suggested to Chairman McLean of the banking ice Commissioner Enright and Park committee, introduction and considermmissioner Gallarin issued orders ation of a bill authorizing federal land ang Central park to pedestrians and banks to make direct loans to the ticles between midnight and 6 a public for agricultural purposes and authorizing the secretary of the treasury to deposit funds with or purchase

riminal court judges continued the debentures of those banks. Such a measure, the board said. would prove more effective for the re arraigned and Lawrence Haw-purpose of making additional credit rne, who pleaded guilty to a charge available than a bill permitting the treasury head to deposit, earnings of sharing basis established by the conthe federal reserve banks of a special cern by agreement with the workers deposit to cover extensions of such

> A bill of the latter nature has been introduced by Senator Hitchcock. Democrat of Nebraska. W. W. Beauveir. New York, who claims to represent the German government with authority to secure a loan of a billion ioliars for the purpose of buying American farm products, was present ing plan was agreed on. in the committee room but did not ippear as 2 witness.

No date was set for another hearing by either committee, but members said that additional hearings might be held after the holidays.

THOUSANDS HELD UP AT NATION GATEWAY

ruder field and Mr. Ireiand gave the More Than 15,000 Prospective siding scale of pay which cherates on Potatoes in the larger cities. the Citizens Must Pass Christmas Aboard Liners or Otherwise

than 12,000 prospective citizens, re- to them to continue at their tasks to be neary as great in other cities, an increase in pay of \$2.50 to \$5 week. Boston. The police seized his three as that is practicable. The burglar entered the Ireland countries, today resigned themselves and make a living wage." te some time before 5:45 a. m. for to spending Christmas on beard ship

studer on the floor trying to pry which all steerage passengers must en a jewel box with a screw driver, pass, another 2,000 were held await According to the police Mr. Ireland ing action of inspectors who would

ie to telephone to assistance, but Passenger agents here on various of Columbus. e intruder seized her and placed her lines saw to it, however, that the day. Cardinal Mercler said support of his was not to be passed on board the reconstruction fund by Americans had ships without substantial evidence of provided Belgians with a happier sife to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences in Confidence of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to men serving sentences of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to the Christmas of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to the Christmas of Christmas of Christmas, than it otherwise could get to the Christmas of Christ ships without substantial evidence of provided Belgians with a happier Returning to the fray with a piece charge of Ellis island, aided by var- have been. Cardinal Lucon declared eral prisons were announce today by the broken chair. Mr. Ireland land- lous relief organizations, provided the recent Knights of Columbus pil-, independent of justice. They were are effected by the decision several blows before the robber observed by the decision.

IN PROVINCE OF KAN-SU

The seismograph at Georgetown Bello barracks. and in ownership of Cleveland news- university. Washington, was reported: ion December 16, as recording the most

FIND GIRL'S REMAINS.

Lyons, Dec. 36. - Workmen discovered a little heap of bones and a ghive ran for secural blocks until buckle in the ruins of the Lyons High school at moon teday. They are be-He was arrested on complaint of a Hered to be all that is left of the auffeur for R bert Baskins, a mer- bodies of Elizabeth Burns and Helen ant, who alleges that a \$500 for Baltzel. Hitle girls who have been at had been taken from a present-missing since the fire that destroyed for automobile while his employer the building on Wednesday afternoon.

ISOMET was released from Sing Sing tried several times to use his plated. but it missed fire.

rison was the sentence received to- of the hotel without finding trace of

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The Publishers

PROFIT SHARING **CUTS PAY ROLLS**

Employes of Newbern, N. C., Iron Works Find New Agreement Costs 10 P. C. Reduction

Newbern, N. C., Dec. 24. - Employes of the Newbern Iron Works and Supply company received today their first week's pay from the profit The pay obtained in the envelopes handed out today represented a reduction of 10 per cent from the wages received a week as, and the new scale of pay based on profits above actual operating expenses was said by company officials to represent roughly the scale put forward by the concern several weeks ago before the profit shar-

Leaders among the employes after the payroll had been distributed said that while not pleased with a reduction in wages they were convinced that the company was giving them a square deal and that they were getting their full share of actual profits

ter the men had been paid off, de-those of a year ago, according to a clared the officers of the concern had comparative announcement of prices not turned over the plant in any way issued today by the department of agto the workers, but had arranged a riculture. the volume of business done.

ed on the double quick and were New York, Dec. 24. — Within sight over to the workers. Our company still pounds a year ago. Cabbage was released all around the hotel in the hope of the Goddess of Liberty, the emblem is operating and we will continue to street our company still pounds a year ago. Cabbage was released an increase in pay of \$2.50 to \$5 week.

New York, Dec. 24. — Within sight over to the workers. Our company still pounds a year ago. Cabbage was released an increase in pay of \$2.50 to \$5 week.

New York, Dec. 24. — Several though its operating and we will continue to give the United States the leader-ported to be selling at \$11 a ton in some workers in the New York book.

Cincinnati, where a year ago the said and job printing industry will receive the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a train bound for the nations to permanent peace so far who was arrested on a New York, Dec. 24, — Within sight over to the workers. Our company still pounds a year ago. Cabbage was re-

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

New York, Dec. 24. — Christmas zed a revolver while struggling with grant or dear them the right to land, greetings from Cardinals Mercier of birgian but the latter hir him with The congestion at Ellis island and Belgium and Lucen of Rheims to the today at headquarters of the Knights

striking civic memories of Rheims.

IMPRISON IRISH EDITOR.

Hooper, editor of the Freeman's Jour- for violation of the narcotic laws. ests at the hotel, located about a Tokio, Japan, Dec. 24.—A Shanghai nal, has been sentenced to 12 months. Commutation of sentence and ex-

KRAKKAKKAK MILLIONS OF LITTLE ONES

SAVED BY FEEDING FUND

ablegram of Christmas encouragethe organizations comprising the European Relief council, Herbert Hoover, director, announced tonight that \$10,000,000 had been pledged to the council's \$32,600 .-690 Child Feeding fund, meaning that 1,000,000 of the 0.500,000 destitute children in eastern Sand central Europe are assured of life until the next harvest"

REPORT PRODUCE PRICES CHEAPER

Cabbage Is Selling For \$11 a Ton in Cincinnati Where a Year Ago It Brought \$85

Washington, Dec. 24.-The American housewife in doing her market-Ernest L Willis, president of the ing today for Christmas dinner found

I am president," said Mr. Willis, "and country over, as compared with an that we have not turned our plant average of about \$5.75 a hundred hundred pounds in large lots, com- arbitration announced here tonight. compared with \$7 to \$8 last season.

THREE CHRISTMAS PARDONS

50 Other Cases Have Been Ordered by President Recently.

dons as President Wilson's Christmas nomics at Harvard college. Washington, Dec. 24. - Three parseveral blows before the robber Christmas cheer for those detained at grimages would remain the most for murder at Atlanta; Rufus Castiebory, serving a life term at Leavenworth, and Edward C. Ribers, serving two years at the United States peni-Dublin, Ireland, Dec. 24. - P. H. tentiary at McNeil Island, Washington.

ck from the Grand Central station, dispatch to the Slasshi Shimbun, re-timprisonment, and a fire of 3,000 tension of clemency have been grantabout three years. Before his re-ports a terrific earthquake in Kan-Su pounds sterling has been imposed on led in some 50 other federal cases dur- with Flume is most difficult, owl 5 to to those 1-ought to light in our mittee about three years. Before his re-ports a terrific earthquake in Kan-So pounds stering has even in weeks to men with the strict blockade which has been hearings here. While Son at 1865 CHECKS SENT TO I. W. W. ement from business. Mr. Ireland, province on December 16, with case the freeman's Journal because of the ling the last two weeks to men with the strict blockade which has been hearings here. While Son at 1865 CHECKS SENT TO I. W. W. the Freeman's Journal Octause of Line his last two access to the first time force. Hicardo (Figure, Injust of Council for the council for the

Christmas shoppers on Fifth avenue severe earth disturbance of two-years. War Romance Ended day were thrown into excitement by Just After Wedding work of putting the city into a state

Newark, N. J., Dec. 34. 1- A small, dark-ayed gul who arrived here within three days in order to Entered pesterday from Naples. Italy, and her soldier here, Rocco Bruillo, whose consumption of the necessaries of Life bride she became a few hours later, were found dead from asphysiation to. Theaters must close at 10 per , while day in their sous Academy avenue apartment. When Rocco, 2 wounded member of the 207th infantry, left likely for prohibited.

the United States, his sweetheart, whom he had met while on leave from . the front, was at the embarkation camp to bid him goodby. "Never mind. Carmalia." he said, "after the war I'll said you money. You come to me in America and we'll be married and live happily for men driving meter trucks played containing supreme court held in a decision

A month ago in Italy, Carmalia received money for sceamship fare and the war torn provinces of France. Tops, and declared a single act of drurkenyears and years." "Come to me, my sweetheart, and we will be married at Christmas

the veteran and his bride. The celebration lasted into the carly hours of Devastated France distributed them, a suit brought by Frederick W. Her- head-When the couple retired, it is the and Carmalle, who at home was night. The most of the rifes went to employers, who had discharged him this moming.

ased to oil lamps, blew out the gas.

Peasants of Oberammergau, Bavaria. Are Ambitious That Portrayal Survive the Late War

AN OLD TIME CUSTOM

Play Is Fulfillment of Vow Made by Villages in 1634 as an Act of Gratitude

Oberammergau, Burtaria, Dec. 24 The Yuletide finds Oberammergan on the eve of a plebescate, not a pleb seite to determine boundaries nor poinical alignments, but a plebescite of he elders to determine whether in their opinion the Christmas spirit is widespread enough in the world to make it possible for them to enact the passion play in 1972 and attract visiters from former enemy countries to

passion play was in 1919, the peasants guse of the unsettled conditions of herched forward." the world and the havoe which the late war wrought among the performers and musiciaus.

Munich will hold an industrial exposition in 1922, which is expected to attract many visitors and consequently Oberammergan could reasonably expect a good attendance in that year if the Munich fair proves successful However, the peasants of Oberammer gau are considerably divided as to the advisability of attempting the presentation so soon. Many prefer to wait until 1924, which would place the play in its natural 10-year sequence, exclusive of the four years of the war. Anton Lang, who enacts the role of Jesus Christ, and other leading char-

acters in the play, naturally favor an early production because of their age and a determination that the drama survive the war. Lang was in the sanitary corps during the war, being too old to serve in the trenches. The costumes for the play are intact but greater expense would at-

tach to repairing the assembly hall, seating 6,000, which has been sadly

The Passion play is essentially matter of the heart and soul with Ob erammergau peasants. All of them are anxious to resume it at the earliest moment possible, when they are sure it can be done without bankrupting the village and they have finally decided to submit the question to a secret vote of the council of elders. ompany, in a statement given out 21- vegetable and fruit prices much below. They have agreed to abide by the decision of a ballot to be taken within

BETTER PAY FOR PRINTERS

Increase of \$2.50 to \$5 Weekly Through Arbitration.

Onlors ranged from 75c to \$1.25 a by under the decision of a board of suit cases filled with whiskey. A

hundred pounds in sarge 1018, comThe award is retroactive to October from the train and running off. win apples were selling from \$4 to 1, 1929, and was made upon the basis Spinney said this man, who was a CABLED BY CARDINALS: 55 a barrel for the best grades, as of a seven and a half per cent increase stranger to him, had persuaded him to it must depend on the circumstances. in the cost of living since January 1, join in a trip to the Canadian border which only actual conferences with all

The board of arbitration was composed of George Kirchway, formerly dean of the Columbia law school, Wiltheir and knocked the weapon from aboard ship was due to an influx of American public were received here Extension of Clemency in More Than Barn M. Herson, impartial chairman of the labor adjustment board of the Rochester Clothing industry, and Wil-Ham F. Orburn, professor of eco

Job presement press assistants, paper cutters, sheet straighteners, paper

SPURRED TO RESISTANCE

Mayor of Finne Addresses Proclamation to Populace Inciting Them To Extreme Resistance.

Triest. Dec. 24. — Communication: stood to disclose similar encumerances the Freeman's Journal octaves of the good conduct records whose sentences put into force, and and octave of the publication of an article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force, and article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force, and article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records whose sentences put into force. And article alleging fills good conduct records article alleging fills good conduct records are are article are announcing that he takes up a him-there if the trite; saidy at he triself the responsibility for shoulding there is the work is the check for \$1.0.0 was received today ranged, when the work is the work in the work is the check for \$1.0.0 was received today.

Late reports from Fluide sor the late in January. work of putting the city into a state foreigners have been asked to have ONE DRUNK INSUFFICIENT circulation in the streets of right is

throughout that country by the League , cusable." of Officers and Ex-Soldiers of France. The decision was given at an apthe provinces of Aisne and Rheims. because he was found druns

HARDING WISHES PUBLIC VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Marion, O., Pec. 24.-President-Christmas greeting tonighti

whike every nermal human being wish everyoody a very Merry Christmas. It gets us out of a rato join in a mational chorus of chees nd good will.

"There is peace, there is confi dence in the more of liber as con-cheer in the poles that the distincof today is quickly to pass and . may hope as well as wish for prosperous New Year "

TELLS OF SHOOTING OF HAROLD C. TAGY

Cleveland on Night of the Alleged Slaying

The Oberammergan pensints por-Judge William H. McClannen for from Chicago and had breakfast with ray the sufferings and death of Jesus; the shooting of Harold C. Tagy, on Senator and Mrs. Harding. Then they brist in fulfillment of a vow made by May S, put J. F. McCaffery, a chauf-began a conference which continued he villagers in 1634 to present the feur, on the stand to-lay to testify that until almost noon, when Mr. Taft left afferings of the Savior every 10 years he was driving Miss Mary E. Neely, for Cincinnati, where he will spend as an expression of the village's grati- chief witness for the state, around the Christmas with his brother, Charles ande of having been spared from a East End at the time she testified on P. Taft, his son, Robert, and other relplague. The last presentation of a Tuesday she "saw McGannon pull arriver. something from his pocket, simultaneing unable to present it in 1920 be- cousiy a shot rang out and Tagy

McCaffery, business agent for the drove the party to a house in Ivanace road, he said, where all three wonen got out and remained for an When they came out, he swore, ne drove them to another place in

hem back to the apartment house. The entire trip, he said, lasted nearly three hours, from about 11:45 p.

Previous witnesses had testified that Tagy was shot at 12:27 a. m.

WHISKEY RUNNERS LODGED IN PRISON

One Was to Have Realized \$2,250 From \$500 Investment, He Tells Customs Officers

Newport, Vt. Dec. 24. - Joseph gling liquor across the border after shown in the Republican reservations customs officers had stopped his auto- and without participation in such commobile and confiscated the 200 quarts missions under the treaty as concern of whiskey and 19 quarts of wine European nations. which it contained. Geneste said he "I want it distinctly understood that \$1.65 a hundred pounds today the New York Book and Joh Workers Get teed \$2,250 for the liquor delivered. It satisfactors to the enthusiasts at He said it cost him \$500.

(companion escaped by jumping) to get the whiskey.

BUFFALO SEEKS INQUIRY

Probe Conditions Thought to Exist in That City.

New York, Dec. 24.-The lothic log-"building trust," has been requested to obviously in the new agreement." islative e-unmittee intestigating the go to Buffalo and hold hearings. This nor engagements scheduled for tomade by representatives of the mounts. With Mrs. Harding, he will request, it was learned today, was made by representatives of the muni- eat Christmas dinner with nalf a cipal government and business inter-clozen newspaper men, whom me has ests of that fity.

has been upstate several days making

TO LOSE ONE'S POSITION zation. Thus 60 prisoners will receive

of drung-these is not sufficient, un- and some tobacco distributed by the der the lass of New York State, to I. W. W. Wellare league. REMEMBER FRENCH RIDDIES. Justify the discharge of an employ-New York, Dec. 24. - And these were used is under continue, two justices of Daus this week to sold by children in here today. A flord justice dissented and other presents were collected ress during business hours is "inex-

After the simple wedding at Ellis Island, relatives of Bruillo feasted and the American committee for peliate term of the supreme court in Bay tonight, a builet wound in the the latter organization announced to- | bert, real estate agent, against his

PLEASES TAFT

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Former President, in Statement, Discusses Senator's Views of Proposed Society of Nations

TO REST CHRISTMAS

No Conferences Nor Engagements Are Scheduled For Today at President-Elect's Home

Marion, Dec. 24 - President-ch : Harding's last conference on the proposed society of nations before execing as, ie palitical affairs to enter in-Chauffeur Describes Ride About to the Ynteride spirit and its activities, William Howard Taft, whose ideas as the League of Nations have not always coincided with those of the

new party to ders. Cleveland, O., Dec. 24.-The defense. The former that executive of the n the second degree murder trial of nation arrived corly this morning

Reticent as to Results.

Neither the former president nor the President-elect would discuss the result of the conference. Mr. Taft. hauffeurs' union, swore he answered however, gave a formal statement in call from an East End apartment which he discussed the senator's house shortly before midnight on May views on the Versailles league and Three women came from the the proposed society of nations adhouse and got in the car. One of the vocated by Senator Harding. No intithree was Miss Neely, he testified. He mation was given that cabinet posiltions were discussed.

Mr. Ta't's statement follows: "I enjoyed very much my confer-

ence with Senator Harding, I found

that he had been using his confer-Central avenue and from there drove ences with his visitors to formulate and confirm the general views he expressed in his speech of acceptance and that of August 28 and that he felt confident that the desire of the American people, as interpreted by him in his campaign experiences and in the results of the election, was to avoid the political and military obligations of the treaty and the League. out that he feels strongly the necessity for reaching a common ground with the leading powers on the world foreign agreement that shall secure a gradually effective limitation of armament, a court with jurisdiction over justiceable questions, and a conference of nations to negotiate and press a compromise of every non-justiceable question threatening war and which shall give us the benefit of the adjust-Genesie, who told the authorities he ment of our relations with Germany was a balliff of th. superior court of secured to the United States in the Sherwbrook, Quebec, was lodged in treaty without objectionable features jail here today on a charge of smug- of the provisions of the treaty as

"I am much encouraged to think was bound for Berlin, New Hamp- that the senator is working out a pracand that he had been guaran- tical solution which may not be whol-In the jail at St. Johnsbury tonight considered one, but will satisfy those was Arthur L. Spinney of Brookline, anxious to make progress and anxious

"Of course, the senator is properly chary of a definite program because concerned may develop, but that he is bent on working out in a very pracitical way a real and useful association is most apparent. He is in an accommodating state of mind as to leks "Building Trust" Investigators to details and even important provisions in the definite objections he always expressed to the method and aims and obligations of a political and military character contained in the treaty are

Sometor Harding has no conferences An investigator of the committee invited to be his guests. Most of the dent-elect and Mrs. Harding opening a preliminary survey of the situation, the hundreds of presents which have He has made a report which a under- lean received from all parts of the

LEAVENWORTH INMATES

L. renwerth, Kas., Dec. 24. - A completion in New York (17), probably by Warden Anderson of the federal penitantiary from the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World at Chicago for distribution among the prisoners who belong to that organi-

a \$14 note Christmas morning. in addition, all so-called political New York, Dec. 24. — A single 201 prisoners will receive a basket of fruit

PROHIBITION OFFICER SLAIN.

Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 24. - Bellev. ed to have met death fighting whis ley cunners, the body of J. F. McGmisness, probibition enforcement agent. was found on the shore of Newark

A revolver was clasped in his right hand. His hat, lying nearby, was torn ibs a bullet.

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MBS. BENEDICT AT REST.

ral Services for Schenerus Wom Held Thursday Afternoon.

nenevus. Dec. 24. — The funeral Sennett Thursday afternoon, the tes being conducted by Rev. Fred-Connell, of the Methodist Epischurch Among those present out of town were Fenimere G. est of Oneonta and Fenimore B. h of New York city.

Schenerus Siftings.

ard of Condersport, Fa., and Mr. Mrs. Harold Wild and daughter. ers, of Schenectady, are Christard - Mrs. James Acheson is for Christmas.

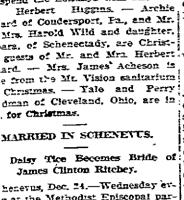
so James Clinton Pitchey and burnal will be at Amsterdam. Delay Tice, both of Maryland, Mrs. Knapp was born in Amsterdam

h time Dr. J. A. Hensey, district rintendent, will preach.

receive a class of probationers in | several years ago. tembership and several by letter. lay school

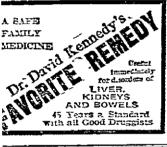
WESTFORD.

estford, Dec. 24. — Mrs. Arthur



nion Service Sunday Evening.

Reception of Members.



be assured.

with relatives here. - School closed here Thursday night in order that the teachers might reach their homes or Friday. Prof. Baty and family will spend Christmas with relatives in Binghamton, Miss Valentine at her in Jane E. Benedict was held home in Perm Yan. Miss Miller with the home of her brother, George her parents near Buffalo, the Misses Halstead and Strait in Schenerus. -Leshe Skinner, and family of Oneonta and Stanley Signifer Maryland were guests last strices at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Skinner. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRorie of Lowville arrived Friday to spend the holidays; also Miss Maud McRorie on Gurney of Portland. He has of Jamaica, L. L. A union Christ-spending a few days with Mr. mas tree and entertainment was held Mrs. John Grimes Jr. - Mr. and in the Methodist Episcopal church on nes, some Grimes Jr. — Mr. and Friday evening. — Floyd McClintock John H. Wild left Thursday even. Friday evening. — Floyd McClintock for Providence, R. I., where they and family left Wednesday to spend spend the holidays with Mr. and Christmas at Elsmere with Mrs. Mc-Herbert Higgins. — Archie Chintock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van-

MRS. MARY JANE KNAPP.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Widow of Civil War Veteran Passe

Away at Home in Worcester. treasurer, Stanley H. Osborn; fore-Christmas. - Yale and Perry Jane Knepp, \$6 years of age, died todman of Cleveland, Ohio, are in day at her home in this village after man, Leon M. Barnard; assistant forelong illness. She had been in poor ley S. Harrison; trustees, E. H. Vanhealth for several years past, due to Buskirk, E. H. Rider, F. G. Manzer, the infirmities of age, and suffered 2 shock three years ago, since which time she had failed steadily. Funera services will be held at the late residence Sunday afte-noon at 2 o'clock. g at the Methodist Episcopal par- Roy. C. L. Herrick will officiate and

united in marriage by the Rev. on April 27, 1840, the daughter of at 36 Ford evenue, Oneonta. - Mr. v. Connell. They will reside in Jacob and Katherine (Lingenfelter) VanNest. When twenty years of age, of Syracuse are spending the holidays on May 23, 1860, she was married to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles enday evening there will be a unleftjeh F. Knapp. They made their Ackley. — Silas Wright of West Winservice at the Baptist church, at
war broke out, when he joined the war broke out, when he joined the Wright, the first of the week. - Ossian colors and served for several months. Field is home from Ann Harbor, where in the army. After peace had been de- he is attending school. clared, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp came to nday morning at the Methodist Worcester in 1868, and this had since copal church Rev. F. W. Connell been their home, Mr. Knapp dying

Mrs. Knapp was a member of the ial Christmas services will be held local Baptist church, of the Worcester at the morning service and in the Literary club, and the Woman's Relief corps. She was a woman widely known about this village and many friends will learn with deep regret of her passing. She is survived by three nieces Katherine Judd, Almira Thompson and lintock and children of South Mary Jane Auderkirk, and two cousins cester are spending some time Mrs. Mary Green of Amsterdam and Mrs. Eli VanBrockhne at Northville.

THE NEWS AT MILFORD.

Enjoyable Christmas Exercises Held at Churches-R. D. Carrier to Ga. Milford, Dec. 24. - There was a large attendance at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at the supper which was given the Sunday school and congregation. There was a large Christmas tree well laden with gits for all and it was a greater at

For Your Christmas

Hawkins and daughter, Virginia, were Alice Sidson closed her home here and guests Thursday night of friends in will go to East Orange, N. J., and New -Fred W. Hillis has re-Raiph Rose of Roses Brook was a Marian Thompson. business caller in town Friday.-Miss Frances Cowan, who is taking a course in Home Economics at Spracuse uni-James Stevenson, John Cowan, Rich- my live and let live game has become her husband underwent an operation time to explain my grand work and at the Fox Memorial hospital for the treat people nice'y. I am going to

Village-Christmas Exercises.

street to Ever-et Palmitler of Andes ing and Loan association. and will be possession April 1st. Mr. Palmitier is agent for mulking ma-

> tongue, or with viciny or wat but or cold, preferebly hot. QUICK RELIEF!

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hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, the proceeds to go for the Eastern Rehef Westville, Dec. 24. - The Home fund, Cake, sandwiches and coffee will

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

HOBART BREVITTES.

Program of Christmas Services at Villinge Churches-Local Notes

Hobart, Dec. 24.—Holy communion Delni. at 10:30 Christmas morning in St. Peter's Episcopal church. There will be Chrisimas carols and a Chrisimas tree Sunday at 7 p. m.

day school at 11:45. Epworth league Lena Schiafer of this village. at 6:45; topic, "A Purpose Meeting." Leader, Miss Glennie Oliver. Union

11:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:45; served to the children. "A Purpose Meeting." Leadr. W. E. King. Union service at

Sustains Fractured Ankle.

nim and reduced the fracture.

DELHI DAY BY DAY.

J. W. Pomeroy and Claude Selleck about January I.

House and lot at 15 Franklin street for sale. Inquire Carl F. Stack. 94 Chestnut street, Cooperstewn, N. Y. W

SNUB POLLARD in

"Go As You Please"

A Laugh a Second

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Special --- Today Only

We have arranged a splendid special

program that will be in keeping with

the day. Matinee at 2:30. Evening.

first show at 7 o'clock. Come as late as

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support for the just year and will endeavor to play only such attractions as

That wonder feature finished in nature's beautiful colors.

More laughs for every age-young and old.

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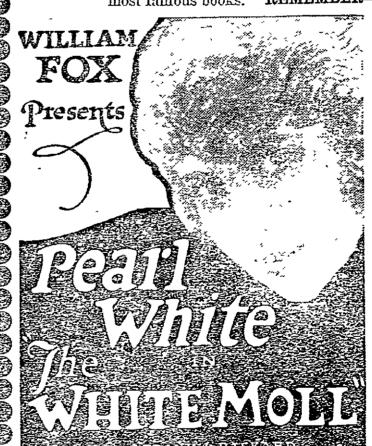
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A colossal super-crook drama with an amazing 🚵 spiritual twist.

The story of a girl who fought her way back against tremendous odds.

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new comedy sensation

You remember his other comedy, The Huntsman? then don't miss this, his latest effort.

Lieu chant Horton Laid to Rest. The body of Police Lieutenant Floyd

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24TH, 9 TO 1 P. M.

COR. MAIN AND MARKET STREETS

Mr. Producer: Here's your opportunity to sell your surplus produce of all kinds.

Mr. Consumer: Buy here and secure your produce direct and at moderate prices.

By both co-operating the Public Market can be

Vait--On Monday, Dec. 27 On Monday, Dec. 27, at 10 a. m., we are having a won-removal of a bone in his foot, which commence at once to start those who

PHONE 679

Festivities

and with our efficient service, prompt attention may

Kandykan

Nut, Strawberry, Vanilla, Chocolate.

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A Few of Our Specialties—Neapolitan, Maple

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is his cattle on the best feed he get. He knows it pays better than other kind. To that end he buys feed where only the Lest is sold. you have stock of any kind from kens ap. we urge you i give our d the test of trial You'll find it more satisfactory than the ordinary

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week here with her friend, Mrs. Allison Hall, has returned to her home and Mrs. Harry Reichard and children

traction to the youngmens than the The evening was greatly en

A Christmas program of more than usual interest was given by the pupils of Mrs. Barney's and Mrs. Chase's

rooms at the High school Thursday

morning and the room was well filled

youngsters. The exercises were great-

Christmas exercises were held at the

Presbyterian church Thursday even-

ing. A very pleasing program was

rendered and at the close light re-

freshments were served. Each of the

youngsters in the Sanday school

Leave for Georgia.

children departed this morning by au-

tomobile for Decatur, Georgia, where

they will spend the winter. Mr. Coop-

er, who has been rural dehvery car-

rier on Route 4 from Cooperstown,

Hose Company Elects Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Milord Hose company held at their

come last Monday evening, the fol-

owing officers were elected for the

ensuing year: President, Willard B.

Armstrong; vice president, William C.

McRorie; secretary, Harley J. Beames;

man, Stuart D. Halgot; steward, Stan-.

A. M. Woodcock and F. E. Culver.

MT. VISION.

Mt. Vision, Dec. 24. - Mrs. Ida

Beams, after spending a very enjoyable

has been transferred to Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper and

classes received a Christmas gift.

ly enjoyed by all.

Social at Westville. Sureau will hold a social at the grange be served.

des, Delhi and Meredith, for the Western Electric Power and Light compancy and will have a more central location for his territory by coming to

Clarence H. Epps, who has been

employed in a garage in Walton for some time, will move to Franklin the Morning worship at 10:30 in the first of the year and open a garage in Methodist church Sunday; subject of that place. Mr. Epps was formerly sermon, "The Light of God." Sun- employed here and his wife was Miss

Christmas Exercises at M. E. Church service at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Christmas exercises and a Christmas tree were neld in the Methodist Usual morning worship at 10:30 in church Thursday evening. There was he Presbyterian church. Rev. Mar- a large attendance and after gifts had in will preach. Sunday school at been distributed, refreshments were

Personal Mention.

Mrs. James Bennett of Syracuse, who came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Mable, returned to her Harold Wright left today for New home Friday. - Miss Elste Danehy, York, where he will spend the Christ- who is attending Albany Business colmas holidays.—Rev. and Mrs. W. N. lege, is home over the holidays.—Miss York city to spend the winter. turned to his home here from Hart- was born on December 18th in Endiford, Conn., where he has been employed for several months past. — Lee will be remembered here as Miss

Hello! Oneonta People!

My folks expect to be mighty busy versity, is here to spend the holidays after January 1st and I'm going to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. try and case up on them. It's this cowan. — Hon. Harry Stevenson of the case up on them. It's this try and case up on them. It's this try and case up on them. New York city and a cousin, Miss way: Since last January I've started Helen Stevenson, of Salem, arrived little fellows at safely rolling small! Amounts, at compound interest, up to mas season with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevenson on Upper Main street.

James Stevenson Labor Course Pick way: Since last January I've started little fellows at safely rolling small! amounts, at compound interest, up to over a million dolars and by giving all a fair chance and a square deal. I will like same has become ard Milhalko and Bailey Foote of so popular that I expect a big rush Cornell university at Ithaca are here of little fellows in my new ounch that Cornell university at Ithaca, are here of fittle fellows in my new bunch that to spend the Christmas season at their I am going to start the first of the homes -Mrs. Frank T. Silliman renomes -Mrs. Frank T. Silliman re- year, to thus safely roll up another turned from Oneonta today, where milhon or more. In order to have more Chestnut street and if my for-s don t have time to tell vol, remem'er that a very strong feature of my f r chance Datemport, Dec. 24,--Robert L. Mc- and square deal game is, that you can Arthur, residing about three miles withdraw a portion or all of the money east of this virlage, had the misfortune that you place with me at an time. to fracture the small bone of the left with a reasonable share of its carnankle today while attempting to fasten ings and that should for porrow ankle today while alternating to any ings and that should be some neversip calks upon the shoe money of me, for homes and farms of one of his horses. The horse gate you can ray back any portion or all a sudden lunge and Mr. McArthur was: of it at any time and tous reflect to it. brown severa, feet, the ankle being monthly payments and stop interest roken as he fell. Dr. Crang attended I mention this, because there are smart fools who wen't be nelped and are constantly telling has about me. in Horton, who was rourdered by New order to keep you from getting ahead. Your city auto land is last we was of them. If you're wise, you'll jay no look to rest lost Wednesday in the lit-Milking Machine Agent to Move to attention to the chatter of these hu- Is tillage construct side the Delaman Poll Parrets. By the war, if you'd ware river, about six miss distant Delhi, Dec. 24 -Charles H. Thomp- do-a kindness, tell others about me, from the him at of Horton, the nation on has sold his residence on Second I'm the safe and sane Onerwa Dui'd. officials himbylane. Funeral a mines

Methodist church. Ter De Carles Just received, direct from the In- Multisen, pastor, took for his way, "He thines and also has the agency in An- dians, a choice assortment of sweet saved others himself a carrie so we grass baskets and shooping hads. For ,During the services, over some as a sale at moderate prices at 45 Ferd Perded. A small group of Make your choice carly, and hundreds of beyond from Goods will be laid asile for Christmas, acquaintances were givent at the 22 crase. The Masonin Struce of Sign ducted by Postmaster Frank Ulatinan

> have leased a building of W. E. Mc-Donald and will open a garage and general repair shop at Davenport

Trucking-Paore 352.

The Wilber National Bank of Operata, N.

ANNUAL MEETING

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made a great utility to each. at one of the Poster Casher.

TERCENTENARY STAMPS.

New Issue of Postage to Commento

rate Landing of Pilgrims. Ancouncement has been received at

the local posterice by Postmanter

C. J. Beams that a special issue of

postage stables to commemorate the

sercentenary of the landing of the Pil-

The stamps are a part of the coun-

try's tribute to honor the date of the

landing in December, 1619, at Phy-

mouth and Provincetown, of the Pil-

Three denominations will be issued.

one tent, two cent and five cent. The

one cent denomination is a green

-mmy, the subject being the Mayflon-

er. The two cent stamp is red and

grims. The five cent denomination is:

The stamps are valid for all post-

They are issued in sheets of To

stange and banded packages of 100

sheets. The local postoffice has order-

ed a supply of the stamps which has

An Auto Ride-Tuo divorces.

and Sidney parties out into the coun-

try, in the month of September, 1918,

from the village of Sidney, two di-

vorces have been granted. Last Jan-

mary Frank Green abtained a divorce

from his wife, Pearl Green, both then

residing in the city of Norwich. On

Saturday last Justice Abraham L. Kel-

logg signed an interlocutory decree

granting a divorce to Mary E. Davis

Skelly from her husband, James Francis Skelly, Mr. Skelly resides at

sidney and Mrs. Skelly flow resides in

the city of Binghamton, Attorney

Henry D. McLaury appeared in the

action for Mrs. Skelly and Sewell &

France of Sidney represented Mr.

A Welcome Christmas Gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walling of

ourth street received a box of grape

fruit and oranges Tuesday from M:

and Mrs. Samuel Brice, who are spend-

ing the winter in Orlando, Florida.

rhich is a highly prîzed şift.

As a result of a joy ride by Norwich :

age purposes, and will be sold only

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THE CHILD AT CHRISTMASTIDIL

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to one significant art Christ showed or, his life training has been that et houses and was the kingdom of a lawren and the children of the kingdom of a lawren and the children of the children and the children of the childr what was like to the kingdom of a lawyer, and he behoved that he beaven and who are the baladamats of could be of greater gervice to the that kingdom. They are the undesited, league by resigning as president and those whom life has not soiled and whom the world of sordid Gloughts, and vapemences has not embistered. They are not necessarily the young in ears-not all of them-but also those who through the experiences of life have attained to that child-lik - sperit of faith and humility which is an attribute of the pure in heart who shall

The Child from the earliest days of Christendon, has been the type and than anyone else in the lengue. Beemblem of the faith. The child upon the breast of the Madonna, the lad alized for many years the absolute who makes with Mary and Joseph the flight to Egypt, the boy who wrought in the shop of the carpenter, the youth who disputed with the doctors in the synagogue, these are the figures which stand out in the early days of the new dispensation; and later it was Christ himself who turned often in sermon and in saying to the child. It was the children who should be suffered to come unto Him, it was the children

These things being so, it is not to fice to the presidency of the dairy be marveled at that the celebration of men's great organization. With his the natal day of Christ should so large- many years of successful farm busily have become a day for the child- ness experience and his intimate ren. It is the children for whom for knowledge of the principles of organilong weeks there is planning; it is zation and co-operation, upon which the children to show gifts are most the league is working, Mr. Slocum is largely given; it is the children for in position to serve ably the league whom there is the most generous, the membership, most loving, often the most pitiful thought; and this, one may believe is perhaps not entirely because they are children but because of what they typify in the religion of Jesus. So, even if there be gifts for older folk, for parents and friends and neighbors, the whole celebration so far as the gift feature of it goes, centers around those who are young enough yet to believe in Santa Claus - the good St. Nicholas.

It has long been, the custom in holiday giving to extend the generous hand beyond one's own circle of kin ties. New York, was elected as a new or friendship, to seek out those in member of the executive committee, need, and this particularly where the suffering of children made its appeal. land Patent. In the present year this call, always renerously responded to at home, has taken, in a wider field, a greater significance. There are now, not fortunately in our own country, but in the world at large, not hundreds of thousands merely but millions of children. the hope of the world to come, who are in such need that many of them must perish if Lelp is not given; and there is no country save our own to which the appeal can confidently be

When, therefore, the prosperous citizens of free America sit today beside the laden heard, or watch with interest the stocking or the tree bearing gifts, it may well be that thoughts of what has been given to the starving children of the world will make the present scene even more giorlous! If such benefactions have not yet been bestowed we may at least hope that it is a duty briefly deferred, that hardly another day will pass before such contribution as is fitting is made to a cause which tugs for humanity at every human heartstring!

P. & H. Office Force Banquets.

Stateen members of D. & H. Division Fereman M. D. Bombewforce sat odwn to Christmas dinner Elicira reformatory, from which he bountiful nen yesterday. Roast turkey, had just been released when brought dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin to Albany to answer to the grand ple, and all the other trimmings were jury's accusation.-[Albany Journal. served. The turkey was roasted by G. A. Neble, of the Pioneer lunch, In the center of the table was a large basket! tastefully decerated with red creps Springs that a local dector's small paper from which gifts were distribut- son was entertaining a friend in his ed to those present. W. O. Hill, at the dad's office and they were looking with close of the feest, presented Mr. Benis lawed admiration at the articulated hower with an E.k card case as a skyleton in the closes. token of esteem and the good feeling that exists between the employes and loving guest, in a whisper.

Music for the occasion was furnish- the answer. "If guess maybe of any ed by a Victicia loaned by Miss Kath- (his first patient) erina Fallen. A delimitte, time was had by all.

Teench Orphan Heard From.

Raiph Henderson scarctary of the ton, will give the newsboys of this Gueen's post of the American legion, etg a turkey dinner at the finitent's Thursday received a lotter from the motel this forences at 16 o'clock. It French orphan boy the owned post is in planned that about 25 will attend a supporting during the soming year, the dinner and it is expected that the The letter was written in Flanch and want will be one that the core will ಗಳಿಯುವ ಸೇಕ^{್ಷ}ನಿಗವ ಸಕ್ಷಮಕವಾಗಿಕ್ಕಾ ใช้มีรัษมี เคยูที่ ไม่ยิ่ง . พ.ศกระกวก ได้รัฐกักษ์ The lexion appropriated \$15 for the support of the boy, and by is which her is faultless how distressing toto let the local service with know what and the coffee is poor! This never he is doing.

The Echo Makes Appearance.

The first number of the 1820-21 exen. Echo Outseath High school pridication, has made its appearance and is being read with interest by all students and numerous friends and alumn, holds up-all sizes. Phone 200, oneat of the school. The magazine is onthe Trucking Co., under touch published by a volley broad broad of editors and contains in a professions

NEW PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE

Dairymen Elect Officers for Comion Year - Divisions Hold Meeting in Nen York City - Will Prices for Japuary.

Marring, Ottswille, N. Y., trassiten.

Blace M. Kilpatisch, Honburg, N. Y. ;

Sherousiev, N. Y.: M. D. Cooper, Little p.

Flag stave committee, M. W. Serellaw,

Falls, N. Y.: A.-Manning, Otista's.

N. Yes Paul Smith Newark Voley.

Bresident Siction is ex-officer cour-

A MARRIER was elected on the hist

luilot for president to stere d it. in:

save terms, a period of four years. Mr.:

Moopen who has served four succes-

* Miller explained to the directors that

if he accepted the presidency, he

to that <mark>office</mark> and abandon his work

has general counsel to the league. He

continuing as head of the hague's

hew department. His resignation was

accepted and Mr. S'ocure was elected.

who owns and operates several farms

both in New York and Pennsylvania.

Recause of the large amount of pro-

duce which he has for sale and the

supplies which he buys, he probably

has had more actual experience in

contending with the farmers' markets

cause of this experience, he has re-

necessity of organization by furniers

For years he has been interested in

the Dairymen's league and has been

closely identified with ft. He was elect-

ed director from his district for the

year of 1918. Then, owing to a re-

division of his district, he was out

during 1919 but was re-elected direc-

tor for the year 1929. During the

past year he has also served as a mem-

her of the league's executive commit-

tee, and now he passes from that of-

Mr. Cooper was elected by the new

board to serve on the executive com-

mittee for the coming year, thereby

making it possible for the league to

continue to have the benefit of his

Mr. Kershaw, the director from

Chenango county, and Mr. Manning.

secretary of the organization, were

slected by the board to positions of

district including Tioga, Tompkins

Schuyler, Chemung and Seneca coun-

succeeding F. H. Thomson of Hol-

Asks \$3.18 for January Milk.

The board of directors of the Dairy-

men's league meeting in New York on

December 21st, voted to recommend

to the membership that league milk

be sold for the month of January for

December price. On a quart basis,

this will bring the farmer .0727 for

This price is below the cost of pro-

duction. The December price was re-

duced by the league one cent a quart

duction was passed on to the consum-

er by the dealers. No league milk

has been sold at this writing for Janu-

Took Stolen Auto to Coopeistown.

Albert Griessel, a Nouth, pleaded

guilty before County Judge Addington

August 29, 1919, and received a suspension of sentence and was placed

Griessel, after steeling the n

chine, went to Cooperstown, where is got into trouble and was sentenced to

His Earliest Tropby.

The story is being told in Richfield

"Where did he get it?" asked the

A Treat for the Newsboys.

of the Dirghamton Press of Europhanic

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, repress that &

When you have guests and the dan-

happens when Otsego is used. Its,

. quality - the quality that pleases.

even the most particular - never

Vermont spouse - the kind that

much, he's had it a long time

average milk testing 3.6 per cent but-

terfat.

on probation.

Paul Smith, director from

years of very valuable experience.

the executive committee.

Mr. Slocum is a business former

would have to give up all of his two

ear were elected as follows.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT by S. W. STRAUS, Precident American Society for Thrift.

Tak one first a retirated the act amount of american of the Damphoen's I-bear-It is of interest to note the is a in New York city on Torday plans now being discussed for means of utilizing the water power going to waste in the St. President, George W. Sicola a Mis-Lawrence River, and which way. Part three trresidents do by Moller, comprises one of the tremend-Sum industrial Part Secretary, Albert

> in the United States. New of the great nutions of the world have the resources at their command i which we either

are neglecting to unilize or are

wasting entirely At the end of the war it was stated by competent government authorities that our waste land at that time comprised an empire six time- as large as the State of New York. This estimate included

some 300,000,000 acres of Western desert capable of cultivation through irrigation: it also includes 200,000,000 acres of cut-over timber land that must be eleared of stumps and brush. According to a statement made by Franklin K. Lane, then Secretary of Agriculture, all this land was capable of producing a higher crop value per acre than the majority of the agricultural land of the country. There are between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 acres of swamp. land which can be made productive by drainage and an additional 15,000,000 of arid acres which can be made productive by irrigation. In connection

with the St. Lawrence River water-power conservation project, the development of 5,000,000 horsepower is said to be within the range of feasibility. Every horsepower thus developed, we are informed by statisticians. will save ten tons of coal per year, while every 25 horsepower similarly made use of will save

> his subject is the landing of the Pillabor for one man engaged in prothine and the subject is the signing of ! ducing steam power.

more particularly perhaps in the insuntainous regions of the Northwest, there are vast resources of water power going to waste which, if utilized. would greatly lessen the demands

now made on our diminishing supply of coal and petro-

It is important that we pracof all our material resources.

SUBSTANTIAL XMAS GIFTS

Insurance Policies for \$1,000 or.

Substantial and heartily welcomed; Thursday with the Equitable Life As- kind on a large scale in the city. surance society of New York, the combined contracts representing about Howard Passes Police Examination. \$120,000 of insurance, making it one Merrille H. Howard, now engaged

ssued to all regular employes policies of \$1,000, with those in the servknown as regular extra clerks were given policies of \$300.

The policies of the Elmore company were issued on a graded scale. Every employe in the service two years or less received a policy for \$1.-900, and for each additional year \$100 was added to the amount of in-500 was reached.

retive and all insurance was unide et- quiring at death. In case of the total dis- ness on January 15. ability of the insured the full amount of the policy becomes payable to the Extra Fancy Spruce Christmas Trees. insured.

their part, which is in keeping with the best business methods of the Greve street. present day. It is a gratifying recog-Tuesday to an indicament charging him with the theft of an automobile of the fact that a certain responsibili- Nerwich, Jan. 8. from George K. Smith in this city

ing Company Presented With Life sire to protect employes and foster a closer and more intimate relationship between employer and employes.

of the largest deals in the insurance as an extra officer on the Oneonia poline the county has ever witnessed. Hee force, was the only candidate at The Department store caused to be the examination for the position of ice of the store five years or more re- Service commission. Mr. Howard ceiving one for \$1,590. Certain other passed the examination and was given employes of the concern who are a rating of \$5 per cent, a good record.

Purity Beverage Co. Expands. cent milk. This is the same as the surance until the maximum of \$1,- Dinghamton, which sontrols the Both contracts were made retro-Binghamton and Oneonta, besides acoršackie Egyerage com feetile the moment the centrasts were pany at Consackie, has launched a new signed on Thursday, Dec. 23. The side line in the incorporation of the amount of each policy is payable to Binghamton Soda Fountain and Supply the beneficiary chosen by the insured company, which will be ready for busi-

> The two firms are to be congratu-, small ones left; also a few yards of lated upon this advanced step on Princess Pine roping, the daintiest their part, which is in keeping with evergreen that grows. Wyckoff, 37

> nition of the services of faithful em- - Ira S. Sweet, practical beresetter, at playes and indicative of appreciation the Windser, Onconta, Jan. 3; Eagle,

the equivalent of one year's



one sources of unused wealth

in many parts of the nation,

A more general application of the principles of thrift would, add incalculable wealth to the resources of this country. Already blessed by nature to an extent far in excess of the opulence showered upon any other country, we have allowed sources of wealth beyond the dream of man go undeveloped

tice thrift as individuals. Sooner or later it will become a matter of grave necessity that we as a nation practice it in the complete utilization

ty rests upon employers to provide in some manner, if possible, for the needs of dependents upon employed Employes of Oncoura Department at a time of great need. The step is Store, Inc., and of the Elmore Millone added evidence of an carnest de-

The contracts were closed with

vere the Christmas gifts received by these two representative concerns by the employes of the Oneonta Depart- Jean H. Marshall, representing the ment Store, Inc., and the Elmore Mill- Binghamton agency, and Charles J. ing company, each of them receiving VanDeusen, the local agent for the yesterday an insurance policy, con- Equitable company, the latter taking tracts having been closed for group commendable pride in completing the insurance by the two concerns on transaction, perhaps the first of its

patrolman conducted Thursday in the Municipal building by the local Civil He will continue on the reserve force at present, but later may be appointed a regular patreiman by the Board of Police commissioners.

The Purity Beverage company of Orange Crush Bottling companies of

Last call. Four large and two

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We Have Had A Big Year!

For us it has been a year of achievement, toward which gratifying results you have generously and loyally contributed. We thank you, Good People of Oneonta and Surrounding Villages, and wish you all a—

> Merry Christmas Нарру New Year

Oneonta Sales Company

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1920

Ve're all Jogging along the same Road. all see the same Sunriseevery morning and set every evening; and what happens in between the rising and the setting is about the same for All of us-at least in the long run it averages up about the same.

1921

But at this stage of the journey, we like to pause a moment and exchange a word of good cheer with our fellow travelers. :: And so to you, who have helped to make the past year a happy one for us, we extend our wishes for

a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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One-half mile off state road, one le from creamery, stores and firead station. Good house, good ock burn, cement floors, two siles. Il include 14 cows, two fine orses, all machinery tools, hay id ensilage. Price, \$6,000; cash,

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

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CHRISTMAS. Resplendent woke the dáwn

LOCAD MENTION,

that day the Lord was born: Everything in the store Enraptured by its alory smiled the earth: The wind in evstasies

Sang Wondrous harmonics: While danced the oceans unrestrained

he begins Monday, Dec. 27, Delight the hearts of ment Long have we waited, let our sighing

As in the long ago. Grant to us here below, Mid heavenly strains the dawn

—The bowling alleys and billiard

-Two services will be held at St.

ing. The next dance will be held on their own firesides on this one day ed from Dr. T. L. Craig of that vil-Tuesday, January 4.

-Photographer Ray VanWoert was graphs of the attractive display of Lane Electric shop.

open until 10 a. m. today. The morn-jot needy families about the city last of others the body was carried to the the combined tax will be about 61 per ing city delivery by carriers will be night and left at each two market house and Dr. Craig summone l. At cent higher than last year, during the day will be delivered.

-The state armory will be open at ment are invited to call on Captain Christmas kettles on Main street, and feet in the right side of the man's bo ly Jackson at that time. Fifteen applications have been received during the past ten days.

-Shortly after 8 o'clock last night, the gong connected with the automatic sprinkling system at the Oneonta Grocery company's plant commenced ringing and drew a large crowd. Fire Chief Choate was soon on the scene and after an investigation found that the alarm was due to a leak in one of the water pipes. There was no fire.

TOWN CLOCK ILLUMINATED

Efforts of Chamber of Commerce to Rewarded-Wiring Generously Donated by C. C. Miller.

own clock on the Fails & Cardner were illuminated for the first ime, but few perhaps realized that

Some few-weeks ago the matter was was named to investigate the cest and When the matter was presented to the Common Council. The total amount received was \$500.50. cost of the current for the illumination was assumed by the city. The approval of the owners of the block

had previously been secured.

Chamber of Commerce activity and it improved features, there being a glass should be a reminder to all citizens casing over the bulbs: that such an organization is needed. Christmas services were held at St. and to the directing officers that James' church last midnight for hoverime above to and to the many many many than the state of the st tide by energetic activity.

Attention, G. A. R.

All members of E. D. Farmer post. G. A. R., and all other veteranas of the Civil war are requested to meet at the Liberty street. Wear white glaves and

W. H. Brown, Commander. Ainer Muuson, Adjutant,

No Star Monday Morning.

Join Now.

Before you receive Juniata brand the immaculate workers who prepare it. It reaches, you sweet and clean in sealed package.

Merry Christanis.

Say it with Columbia records. present that is sure to please. 15.600° repords to select from. Van Vie's

o'clock. Restaurant will be closed 1t trem I to 5 o'clock.

Children's Hats.

At Nomonis removal sale, 5vc and 75c. while they last. Norton's bazzar, 13

Piencer lunch.

CHRISTMAS DATE

MADE HAPPY BY SALVA-TION ARMY.

Baskets of Food Distributed Amons the Poor Last Night -- Christmas Eve Services Held in Newly-Redecorated St. James' Church Special Choral Service at First Presbyterian Christmas News

Although it seemed yesterday afterroon that December 25, 1929, would not be a "White Christmas" and that Santa Claus would have to dispense with his reindeer and make his numerous calls by airplane or else borrow somebody's Ford, the much-talked-gf Christmas "cheer" abounds everywhere. There was a holiday atmestion yesterday and last night, and the at the home surroundings in Oneonta though their duties call them else-

home-town friends. Practically every store in the city rebe shut all day, and Main street will theatre crowds which are always large. homes up to a late hour. -There will be no Recreation dance Christmas is distinctly a "home day." at the High school next Monday even- and most folks like to gather around Smr's Davenport correspondent securof the year.

Needy Families Remembered.

busy Thursday night making photo- homes today that were it not for the there. When she opened the horse for collecting, which passes into the work of the Salvation Army and gen-stable door, the lifeless body of her city's funds, is \$25.50 on a thousand or electrical goods in the window of the erosity of Oneonta citizens would be husband fell backward out of the door- about 24 per cent. The rate is not —The Oneonta postoffice will be son and his assistants, visited homes had kicked him. With the assistance with the increased valuation given. made, and Christmas parcels received baskets loaded with good things to first it was thought that Mr. Stroni-

Exactly 48 poor families were protilled with the supplies that were pur- six or seven inches, indicating that in Salvation Army headquarters. When close range, undoubtedly by some one the workers started to fill the baskets. they discovered that one basket was purchase on additional supply of basdinners. Each basket contained "i articles, as follows:

Chicken, apples, turnips, one can tomatoes, one can peas, one can corn, six oranges, three pounds onions, one syrup, two cans evaporated milk, one pound sugar, half-pound ea, halfound coffee, half-pound butter, one beaus.

the family called at headquarters and this improvement is the result of a took home the baskets, but where this persistent effort to secure it on the was impossible, Captain Harrison depart of the Chamber of Commerce. Evered them to the doors of the needy Formerly there appeared no way to ones. The Army officials made a care secure funds with which to provide ful investigation of the relative needs the workers who distributed the bas- months of age, survive. report. When the committee inter- kets, the recipients were indeed happy viewed C. C. Miller, that enterprising to receive the needed food, and it will earthed leaves no other conclusion store.

Cross Again Shines Forth. The Huminated cross on St. James's Protestant Episcoa! church, which had: The task of wiring was completed been dark for several weeks, shone vesterday. It required considerable forth in all its glory again last nightmaterial and laber, but the favorable Christmas Eve, the first unniversary

many such betterments are obtain, the first time since the work hovering about to end his life, the begun, and all who were pres-

Civil war are requested to meet at the green, with gilt edging about the ceived from him concerning the prog-139 p. m., to attlend the funeral of stained glass windows, and the colorour late comrade, thrus Hopkins, on lattics work of the eye. The thoroughly cleaned and varnished, as have also the pews. Most beautiful? which has been redecorated in rese color, while the sanctuary arch is in green, white and gold panelling. The has been done by the Edwards brothers of this city and is a tribute to the skill of their craft. The interior of the church is the same St James' that nargarine nobedy ever touches it but has called people to worship in many years past, but its changed appearance has put a new touch of levels- Grimes of Columbus Ga., announce ness to it all. Ferrices will be held the lifth of a 12-pound daughter. at the church this morning at 8 o'clock Marie Elizabeth, on December 15 and 19:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Choral Service.

records to select from, van vies and Christmas, many pastors will refer daughter, Audrey Leetha. Grafancia shop, 14-15 Dietz street, 191, 19 Christmas, many pastors will refer daughter, Audrey Leetha. to the eccasion in their sermons. At the First Presbyterian church Sunday key dinner today from 11 until 1 morning. Dr. Russell will speak on "The Birth of Christ as the Goal of History." An elaborate choral servelice has been arranged for the evening, commercing at 7:00, when selections from Handel's "Messlah" will be gien by a double mixed quarter under te A the Agrection of E. P. Perry. Sale. duet and quartet numbers are on the We have Snowflake bread for sale, program, and an evening of enjoyable 533-J. Robinson's South Side gas station, 2t choral worship is anticipated. The First Presbyterian quartet is

(Concluded on Page Nine.)

BRUTAL MURDER

Fred Stronigan of West Kortright Shot While Doing His

Barn Chores ARREST SOON LIKELY

Church Sunday Night - Other Sheriff Vordemark, Coroner Silliman and District Attorney O'Connor All _Victim Highly Estremed with No. Spare No Efforts or Expense to Apprehend and Contict the Murderer.

Fred Stronigan, a highly respected farmer residing at West Kortright on tion of circumstances that makes it mthe hill road between East Meredith evitable. and West Kortright, was undoubtedly phere in the crowds of last-minute brutally murdered while at work doing shoppers that flooded the business sec- his chores in his barn between 6 and tionably underpaid and the result is a usual quota of home-coming students found in the stable when his wife, state imposes. Then too, the county and other folks whose hearts are still hearing some noise in the barn, went to investigate.

modate holiday crowds, but reday will and District Manager Sillings of Delhi is as follows: fames' church this morning—8 and be shut all day, and Msin street will of Hobart were at the scene investigat-to: 10: 30 o'clock. According to the information The

Christmas cheer will prevail in 50 she heard the rather unusual noise rate, including the chamberlain's fees unhappy indeed. For Santa Claus, in way, Her first impression was that a so much greater than last year when the person of Captain William Harri- horse which was known to be notional it was \$23.67 upon a thousand, but

> gan's neck was broken. who had secreted himself in the barn. While Mr. Stronigan was considered

inadequate for all the things that were lone of the most peaceful men in the to be given, and it was necessary to community and was not known to that can be made. have an enemy in the world, the suets. Each family thus was given two spicions of the neighbors turned in along on a nerrow margin with all the baskets, filled with substantial food one direction-not farther away than commissions barely able to squeeze that will last them for three or four to a nearby farm. It is helieved from through within the sums allotted with their convictions that an arrest on suspicion at least will be made before morning.

pound cranberries, one can maple the neighborhood. He is a son of Mr. Rebert A. McMorris and of Mrs. W. J. Citizens noted with some satisfac- box macaroni, one box relied cats, two McMorris, both of this city, to whom ion last evening that the dials of the loaves bread, one ple and one can news of the shocking death of their brother came as a great blow. Beside tions, to "stop, look and listen." siding here, he leaves two brothers, Samuel and Frank Stronigan, and two sisters. Mrs. Henry Utter and Mrs.

Clark Shearer, all of West Kortright. Mr. Stronigan married Margaret Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of this or that family and endeavored George Simmons of Davenport Center. to place the baskets where they were and she with three little children, the brought up again and a committee most needed. According to reports of youngest of which is only about two

and public spirited merchant volun- do much to bring the joy of Christman than that some one secreted himself teered to do the wiring at his own to their hearts today. Captain Harrison in the harn to awalt the arrival of his expense as a contribution to the gendesires to thank all who contributed victim to do his chores and then brutalbreast drill from the garage at 15 in grievance. He was known to members of The Star staff who are amazed that anyone could have been inspired with any desire to end his life. The officers of Delaware county owe it to every material and labor, but the favorable Christmas Eve, the first upniversary citizen of the county to spare no efferences heard last evening would be stablishment. The original fort to unearth the offender and see base been sufficient reimbursement to cross was blown down in a recent that he is speedily punished. The ex-This is but one of the many things the donor, yesterday completed putor which the city is indebted to the ting up the new one, which has many . When it comes to pass that a peaceful and respected farmer cannot go about

> A telephone call to the sheriff's ofent at the service had naught but fee at Deihi at I o'clock this morning words of admiration for its beautiful brought word that the sheriff had not appearance.
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> The nave has been repainted in pale:
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> murder, and no word had been remurder, and no word had been re-

his cheres without danger that some

Ambulance Out.

Testerday afternoon the ambulance of all, however, is the sanctuary, was called to the Delaware and Hudson station for the 2:45 train, on which was W. S. Decker of Johnson City, who is suffering from tubercular spine. In order that its employes may ent organ has also been renovated and retime. Decker has been ill for more than joy, the Christmas holiday along with painted in white and gold. The same in Jean at his home in Johnson City. a year at his home in Johnson City. other workers of the city. The Star will thary must be seen to be appreciated, and yesterday he was brought to this only publication on Monday. The Star as words fail to describe its ornate city, where he was taken to the home extends the season's greetings to its heavy. The work of redecorating of his aunt, Mrs. R. C. McKee, where he will remain and receive special medical attention.

Lieurenant and Mrs. George M. Lieutenant Grimes was a former resident of Cooperstown Junction.

Born, December 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Temerrow ; sing the nearest Sunday Walter E. Rose of 22 Miller street, a

> .We can't do a thing for the housekeeper who refuses to try Hygrade brand butterine. But we have saved a deal of money, without sacrificing quality, for many who have tried it.

House on Chestnut street for sale: will show 15 percent investment. In-Live bait, yellow and bright.

Lake street. Cooperstown. number 378-W.

TAXPAYERS WILL GRUMBLE

OMBINED TAX RATE FOR STATE. COUNTY AND CITY WILL BE \$25.50.

Due to Namerous Causes Which Centered in the Present Year Seems Unzvoldable—Day of Reckoning Arrives and We Must Pay.

Oneonta city taxpayers will be empted to group when they learn the at Scene at a Late Hour Last Night they will be required to pay in z few weeks when they march up to the Known Enemies - Officials Will chamberlain's office to perform that duty which all owe. While it will be large-much larger than last year, they should recall that it is combina-

pay for the teachers who were unques-To'clock last evening, his body being large increase in the tax burden the has entered upon a plan of county highways which requires a tax upon Some suspicions were entertained the city alone of \$41,515.75 as comwhere, were being greeted by their but at a late hour last night no ar pared with only about \$5,000 the prerests had been made so far as The vious year for that purpose. The Star could learn, although Sheriff Vor-budget for the city in the entire levy

State tax 0..... \$30.260.90 County expenses .. 44,187.96 Highways local .. 41.517.75 City budget 99,521.29

lage, who was called, Mrs. Stronigan valuation in the city, which is about went to the barn with a lantern after | 50 per cent higher than last year, the

ably increased. Last year it was \$75 Dr. Craig on his arrylal at once 527.05, while this year it is \$99,521.79. vided for by the salvation Army took off the clothing and he found it should be considered, however, that 3 p. m. today. Applicants for enlist- through funds donated at the two that a charge of shot had taken ef- the expense of city government has of necessity been increased and the deand had all centered in a radius of mands for increased lights, street imhased earlier in the week and stored the firearm had been discharged in that enhance the city has been insist moner is well expended, it is unquestionably one of the best investments

For years the city has been working and his whole life has been spent in have it all bunched and cast upon us and Mrs. Robert Strenigan, who live strict scrutiny of expenditures and near his home. He is a brother of Mrs. progressive plans adopted it may be productive of good that the increase is sufficient to cause the taxpayers and those charged with making appropria-

Naval Station Closed. The local naval station, situated in the Wilber National Bank building, is closed, owing to the fact that Chief Petty Officer Keubert, who has had pected that the office will open on or about the first of January. For information in regard to enlistments, in-The circumstances thus far unquire at the local Army and Navy

Will the person who borrowed a

Biwa Highgrade tea ble" beverage

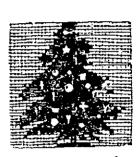
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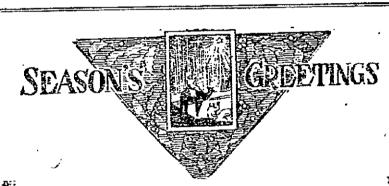
MERRY CHRISTMAS

May your heart be as full of Joy-May your stockings be as full of Gifts-May your year be as full of happiness and prosperity As a Christmas tree is of needles. •

Merry



Xmas



We like to think of our Customers as our Friends---

and to our Friends we extend the COMPLIMENTS of the SEASON

WISHING YOU A HAPPY CHRISTMAS STEVENS HARDWARE COMPANY, INC.



SO let us greet those in our houses and those we pass on the street, those who serve and those who rule, the friend, the homeless stranger - the enemy, each and all —

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Oneonta Dept. Store



AT HATHAWAY'S ONEONTA THEATRE TODAY 2:30, 7 AND 9 P. M.

MARRIAGES.

Haskins-Gorld.

'Haskins left for a brilf honeymoon

trip to points unknown. Upon their

return, they will be at home after

The bride, who is a native of Una-

chanic for the Ulster and Delawar-

rail and and has numerous friends n

(se. .ed over eas for 14 months. Friends

of the young couple will offer hearty

AFTER LONG SUFFERING.

Friday Morning at Hospital.

Picture framing promptly done. It

not called

IGNITED WOOD ALCOHOL

Two Employes of City Drug Store Haskins-Gorld.

Narrowly Escape Serious Burns in A pretty home wedding was solutions. Attempting to Ascertain Contents of it, a on Thursday afternoon at 5 day.

religible to the liquid left in the barrel when it failed to flow of the liquid left in the barrel when it in the former's on the liquid left in the barrel when it in the failed to flow of the liquid left in the barrel when it in the former's the liquid left in the barrel when it in the failed to flow of the liquid left in the barrel when it in the failed to flow of the liquid left in the barrel when it in the failed to flow of the liquid left in the barrel when it in the fail to flow of the liquid left in the barrel when it in the fail to flow of the liquid left in the b rel when it failed to flow freely was performed by Rector Yale Lyon. through a siphon, by placing a lighted The bride was becomingly attired daymatch over the opening on the top in a gour o fearly blue charmense and side of the barrel, with the result that carried a bouquet of bride's roses. the vapor arising ignited and caused. She was attended by her cousin. Miss idays with her parents at 13 Division the can which they were filling to be blown to smitherners.

Fortunately the two chaps escaped. The bride was given in marriage by without burns or other injuries. The her father. flames were kept confined to the gas! After the ceremony, a delicious wed- alives. in the can, two hand extinguishers ding supper was served to about 20 being near at hand and being quickly relatives and intimate personal friends. used. The flames were also kept away from the other contents of the cellar and the damage done was slight.

While the commodity is not consid-ered as volatile as some other liquids. The bride who is a pative of Unathe accident should be a warning to dilla and has spent mest of her life others and especially to the large in that place, is a respected young number of motorists who use it in woman and is popular with the young radiators or for other purposes. It is believed that the accident was due to using the match in close proximity to dilla High school about four years ago the only vent the barrel had at the lime and that with ordinary care no danger is to be found from the war. She culisted in the Heddanger is to be found from the war. danger is to be feared from its use for Cross Nurses' Reserve corps but was the purpose for which it is sold.

Paint Shop Opened in Laurens. Wagons and automobiles painted work guaranteed, prices reasonable this city. During the World war he Presion Westcott.

The real test of coffee is drinking congratulations. It black, That's why Klipnockie highgrade coffee is a favorite for the demi-

Be Convinced Come and see one of the rails, which was accidente her parents in Trey. And the purpose of the rails, which was accidente her parents in Trey. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis left. for Yourself

Prices on clothing, shoes, he did not mally. derwear, sweaters. hosiery. 21 years of age and an indistribus. Spent Friday in Oneontal ed during the winter. sale, which begins Monday, Monday, Dec. 27, at 10 a. m.

Greenberg's

128 Main St., Onconta, N. Y.

Follow the Crowd part Center to spirit Christmas.

Miss Vinnes & Bond, Who is tea

And you will find a store crowded full of bargains. Every- or onto restorday and will spend the

anteed. Perfect goods. No seconds. **GREENBERG'S**

The Big Extension Sale 128 Main Street, Oneonta, N. Y.

PERSONALS

วารถรวยงเวล แบบตรตนและเกลยากอ<mark>จจอ</mark>์ใ Miss Frances Satterley is at her

Lt Victory Blills, this state, for the boudass. tisting Mr. and Mrs. Hurry Stakes

the great of Miss. Henry Columnia at

James Nott of Parnassus, Pa. Is pending Christmas with Mrs. Mr. at

 Linden avenue. H S Parsons of Bambridge is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

Waters, Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sca Chard and children of Milford were in the eny yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walson of this ity are guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Jones, in Allany,

Mrs. Austra Griffin of this City left extending for Attendion to Spend Inci-tons with her son. Misses Anna and Chira Bunn of this

relatives in Highmondville. Miss. Eva Chiese and Mr. and Mr.L. Edward Wil on are spending Christans with freads in Albany.

1 se Carolyn of Schemeters, spent Fri-1 fluid and will be his guest during the The funeral services will be held at at in Oneonta on business. las la Onconta on business. Ditas Plotence E. Every of this Cry

drs. Harry Randall, of Troy. Mrs. H. Cormio of Grand Gorge was

n the city pesterday on her way to est relatives in Highanton. Secretary and Mrs. A. C. Lange are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dugan, of Troy. mjoying a holiday respite at the home

of her parents in Whitesboro. Mrs. E. W. Blackall of this city

and spend Christians with relatives.

Clafford E. Townsend of Syracuse is Alexander Carson, who is attending and William Crowley jr. of 9 Hill place. of Pirch street, over the holidays. Syracuse university, is spending a and Kenneth Covey, of Smyrna, Delafew days with his parents in this city, ware, are with their mother. Mrs. E.

is secuding a few days with her mother. Mrs. L. Westcott, 6 Welnut street. Binghamion are visiting their son-in-Meredith. She is suffering from shock. Miss Bell Mitchell, nurse at the Par-East Meredith for the Christmas holi-

Mrs. Nicholas Paris of Valatie, who had been visiting at Albert Hutson's. , 57 Spruce street, returned home Fri-

Mrs. Alice Stevens of Johnson City, o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.;

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Molinari and two parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brand Mrs.

will remain for the week-end with rel-

Miss Edith Smith of Charlotteville. ing department of L. C. Smith & Bros. who had been visiting at D. E. Hin-Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. amn's, 433 Main street, returned home

F. H. Cowles of Carbondale, Pa., is hughter, Mrs. Elmer Joshyn, of Ford and Mrs. C. L. Smith of 44 River

Miss Violet Rowe, the public sten-

tdy are visiting at the home of Mrs.

rapher, lett yesterday for her home Schenerus, where she will spend

treet is with her daughter. Miss Ed-brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs a Campbell, of Sharon Springs, for

here they will sofourn a few days aid W. Irish will have full charge of ith relatives.

William Thornburn of Washington. William Thornburn of Washington.

H. D. Saunders and family of NewD. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and
ark, N. J., passed through the city over Christmas.

Miss Edna Elizard. a teacher at and Mrs. Henry Kerr, parents of Mrs. Monticello, is the holiday gues, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elizard.

Misses Dorothy Case and Beulah eland Clapper of Richmondville Dic-Leland Clapper, a trackman em- Valleyview street.

ployed by the Delaware & Hudso-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCarthy and on Friday morning, Mr. Clapper, who mas with relatives.

was 21 years of age, was assisting on Miss Frances Gieger of Troy, who is the afternoon of November 29 in employed by the D. & H. company in their company. unloading a load of railroad from them this city, is spending Christmas with

ally pushed from the car. Let appear has sure and see they city. She will remain to a Let alleg crushing it below the knee. He was Saturday for Kineston, where they after Christmas in the interests of the brought to the hospital in this city will visit their daughter, Mrs. H. C. and at first it was believed that the histon, for a week. dog might be saved. Unfavorable con- Mrs. Katharine Utt and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs J L Leal. The deceased was a son of Mrs. Mrs. Frank Wilcox and daughter.

ditions, how-ver, developed, and an Virginia, of Egyonne, N. J., arrived

overalls, gloves, will never worthy young rian. The body was tak- Miss Catherine Shaffer, who is teachbe lower than at the five-day where the funeral will be held on days with her mother. Mrs. Ora D. Shaffer, of Church street.

> Rochestor, are spending Christmas ter, Miss Helen V. Hunt, to Halsey P. "The proof of the pudding" may be in the eating. But its goodness is in at the home of his parents, Mr. and Basss of this city. Mr. Basss is an Baker's certified flavoring extracts. Mrs. C C. No let of this city.

with his parents of this city.

Time job printing at Herald office. Christmas with Mrs. O. Fishop.

musec at Winchester, Kon., arrived in age. thing going at the very lowest prices. Every article guar- notidays with her parents. Mr. and,



A MERRY CHRISTMAS. city left yesterday for Christmas with Lispe Wallace, Prima Donna with Tip; Luther, 17 Liberty street, Top Merry Makers at the Occonta Theatre All Next Week.

Mrs. After M. Dennett and daughter, have not the university, accompanied E. Luther of this city.

Evere't Hicks, secretary of the Lather, 17 Liberty street, Sunday Chamber of Commerce, left yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. spending Constitute with her sister, for Williamsport, Pa, where he will spend Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sexton of this

city are sojourning over Christmas in plot. with their brother-in-law and sister. Stanley Stiles of Hon spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

'Stiles. He left last evening for Bingleft yesterday for Afton, where she hamton for Christmus with relatives. er, N. J., is spending the holidays a fine baby daughter, which arrived Mrs. William Crowley of Edgewatstring Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend with her chilen, Mrs. W. L. Getter

Mrs. Charles H. Clark of Bainbridge E. Covey, of this city for the holldays. Mrs. L. R. Frisbee, at her home in East Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chandler of

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. which occurred several days ago. Her Meagley, at 13 Maple street over the daughter, Mrs. James Murdock, of Oneonta, is with her, assisting in car-Miss Clarice Hughston, who is teach-ing for her.

pesterday and will remain for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of West Davenport will be held L. B. Green. Mrs. I. A. Munson and daughter, at the chapel in the Packer undertak-

ing at East Worcester, a rived home

sons of Prooklyn are spending the hol-Miss Edith Wheeler, who is employed as toll operator for the New York

Telephone company at Binghamton, is terday for Scranaton. Pa., where he the holiday guest of Miss Marion Bush, 12 Watkins avenue. Herbert. Terrell of the final adjust-

of Syracuse is spending Christmas with

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Terrell, 20 Columbia street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaynes of Carpending the week-end with his bondale are visiting at the home of Mr. street. It is expected that their son,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dlesser of Schenec-Ivan Jaynes, will arrive today. Miss Julia M. Harrington, who is a H. Leal and Mrs. L. E. Church of teacher in the High school at Freehold. N. J., is with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Harrington, \$5 Elm street, for the Christmas vacation. Miss Bertha R. Baker, a teacher at Ridgefield Park, N. J., is spending the Mrs. Rose Campbell of 9 Fairview Christmas holiday at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clum of 5 Lewis day for a three weeks' business and reet left yesterday for Carbondale, pleasure trip to the Pacific coast. Ger-

the feed business during his absence. Mrs. William Thornburn, 6 Hill place. yesterday on their way to Davenport. Center to spend Christmas with Mr.

Misses Dorothy Case and Beulah Darley, formerly of this city, who are company at Richmondville, Gied at children of this city left yesterday for the Fox Memorial hospital in this city Ithaca, where they will spend Christthe Fox Memorial hospital in this city Ithaca, where they will spend Christ-

Lebanon, Pa., where they will join Miss Mae Hillen left Friday for a holiday sojourn at the home of her brother, Charles Hilton, in New York

Hat shop at 10 Washington street,

which will be closed until January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Paine of 6 Third street left resterday for Newark, N. amputation was necessary, from which last owning to spend the holidays with J., where they will spend the holidays with relatives. With the new Work and dress shirts, un- veda Clapper of Richmonda; is, who Miss Grace, of Schemetus, and Miss the State Highway department in

Engagement Announced.

R. W. Hunt of 6 Grove street an-Mr. and Mrs Chester Miller of nounces the engagement of his daughemploye of the Delaware & Hudson Leslie Parks, who is employed by the stores department in Oneontal

At the International Fat Stock show in Chicago, the Glimmerglen Farms Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beams and Encs of W. T. Hyde of Cooperstown, took Peams of this cry left yesterday for more prizes than any other single Dinghamton, where they will spend flocks of Southdowns and Shropshires. while in Chemots it won the laurely. Mrs. M. E. Worley and Mrs. Mary securing in addition to many single! Schauffer of Pertiandable were in this prizes, the ribbins for prize flocks, early yester lay in their way to Daven- apen and home brid, and the mostasought-for prize of all, which was the Miss France's Rowe, who is teaching Scotch modal for the best ram of any

The Schohame county board of sup-Mrs. H. Spencer Rowe. Cl. Maple erusors has employed a counsel for the purpose, if possible of requiring: Leroy S. House, a student of the the New York aqueduct commission to senior year in the medical college of construct adequate stone reads about the University of Vermont, arrived in the Gilfon reservoir. As the old reads (One onto pesterular and will spend his which the stone is to replace are of nol, lays with his parents in this city. duri, the commission declines to re-Kerneth Hillsen, a classmate of Mr. plane them with anything more costly.

Passes Away at House of His Daugh-

DEATH OF CARCS HOPKINS.

ter, Mrs. A. E. Luther.

he home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E.

Luther, 17 Liberty street, Thursday

evening at 9:30, after being confined

Mr. Hopkins was born in White Store, Pebruary 9, 1828. He specimost of his young life in that place

and in 1957 was purned to Miss Hun-

nah Cox of Norwich, who died at the

home of Mrs. A. H. Luther of this wity

m 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins spent

several years in Norwich, after which

they moved to Afton. Later they

spent eight years in the west, coming

from there to this city, where they

have lived for about 19 years. Dir.

Hopkins was a member of the little

regiment, N. Y. infuntry. His princi-

pal occupation during his younger life

was that of a farmer. He was a mem-

per of the Universalist church of this

enty. Since about 15 years ago Mr

and Mrs. Hopkins had been living at

Mr. Hopkins is survived by two sons,

Edson, of Youngstown, Ohio, and

Lewis, of Cadiz, Ohio; by two daugn-

ters, Mrs George Bennett and Mrs. A.

Charles Cramer of Cooperstown of

ficiating. Burial will be held in the

Oneonta Plains cemetery, on the fam:

Choice Christmas Gift.

The choicest Christmas gift reported .

n the city was received last evening

y Cny Clerk and Mrs. Sheldon H.

Close, the stork presenting them with

early last evening. The little miss has

Mrs. L. R. Frisbee Suffers Shock.

The many friend in Oneonta learn

with regret of the serious illness of

Gibson Funeral at 12.30 Monday.

The funeral of the late Charles A

been christered Martha Elizabeth.

the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E.

to his bed about two weeks.

Cyrus Hopkins, agged 92, died al

Sincere Good Wishes

Merry Christmas to All

Thanks For the Loyal **Support Accorded** This Establishment in the Past Month

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Does your battery test fully charged? It is tempting fate to run with a nearly discharged battery or to let it stand in the car in a cold garage.

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We Thank You and Wish You **Our Heartiest Greetings**

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FUR SALE.

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hight single nathers, heavy single less good young farrow con. C. A. i.e., Davenport Center, N. Y.

it SALE - Seven room house; improve-tile, garage; large lot. 85,500. Twenty-surfe term; good buildings; running ter; hear state foad. Cheap at 85,500. L. Lewis, 313 Main street, Phon; 585-W. R SALE — Willow haby wagen, good Allien, Price \$10.00, Inquire 55 West vel. Phone 538-M.

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uter street, city. ED PIANO for sale at 195 Main street. YPEWRITERS FOR SALE — New and only, \$15.00 and up. Royal our specially, entern Ther Typewriter company, Bingumots, X. Mendon Oneonia Star.

OE SALE — Two good work horses, work all harness; 30 S. C. White Leghers palts, commencing to key E. D. Kenyon, Main street, Phone 950-E. OR SALE - No. 12 Enterprise collect mill. WANTED - Dressmaking, Mrs. E. Becton, bup for cash, Finigan's grocery. 9 Spring street, Phone L&-W2

OR SALE — Farm 30 acres; 17 cows; an horses; one coit; 25 hens; every kind farm tool, including gas engine; good thategs; running water to house and an will exchange for city property, be best bargain we have offered, \$5,500. OE SALE - My new bangalow home at

ediate possession.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE — For One-tia property, eight room house with all odern improvements in Emphamion-harles N. Murdock, 7 Ford evenue, One-

MISCELLANEOUS.

(ANTED - A male heg for breeding pur-ces, br. M. Hamilton, ID Watkins avenue VANTED - Small iron coal stove, suitable to garage, J. H. Kroon, 9 Franklia street.

NAMED - To berrow \$5,000 on first outgare, amply secured, assessed value of property \$14,000, Village block, locationary country, Address Box 655, Coblession 200 WANTED — For use with arst payout on home by young main, reliable excited. Willing to pay 7%, Address 150, are San.

ARGEST TRUCK in city for long or Lort hauls. See Johnson. Phone 776-W.

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kooners Wanted - Two famished toons, all improvements, central location. Phase 3.6-W.

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A LAPROBE found in Oneonta is now at point leadquarters, where its owner may refer to after describing property and paying for this notice. OST - Thursday, between side door of partment store and Pioneer Lunch from in the lunch room, a change purse contrag blak finder please return to Star Ire and incurs reward.

10UND — Gold piece. Owner may have some by proving property and paying for this advit. Call 720-J. LOST — December II, between Onconta cafeteria and the Reynolds block, a li-ribered Einin watch. Finder please return to anta Nicolas, Opeonia cafeteria, or phone Mrs. L. P. Vaniloosen, 405-R. Reward. BOY - 18, wants place to work on farm for her ing near High school Experienced Address "M," care Star.

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WANTED - Two Boarders and roomers to prize family, home cooking and Confers Address "Home" care Star. WANTED - One man to board and room. We have street. ROOM AND BOARD — We can accommodize three with room and board. Call at & Cherry street or phone 251-W2

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if you want a square draft and a bargain
A. R. Sillham. FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE -

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arenus, Ouronia, N. I.

FARMS FOR SALE — 112 zeres, II cows, team, tools, crops, near High school, miscadam, good buildings, 55.8u, no zeres, miscadam road, good buildings, near High school, 15 cows, team, tools, crops, 57.80d, 95 acres, good buildings, 25 head cattle, team, tools, crops, two miles railroad, 85.4ut. First class river farm, due buildings, miscadam, 35 cows, team, tools, crops, 196.4ut. First class river farm, due buildings, miscadam, 35 cows, team, tools, crops, 215, tool, tools, bay, at right price, 6 acres, fair house, bear city, modern house, stock, tools, bay, at right price, 6 acres, fair house, bear city, good road, \$1.0ut. Edu acres, 20 miles Albary on D. & H., fair buildings, \$2,000, 60 acres, 5 cows, team, tools, crops, \$8,500, 130 acres, comfortable buildings, 2 miles railroad, \$1.5ut. Charles N. Murdock, a Ford avenue, Oneonta, N. Y.

WANTED — To hire experienced salesman for road work. Russell Archibald Co., Inc., Delhi, N. Y.

IR SALE — Two good parlor stores. AGENTS WANTED — Timely article, quick extra Entery and sheel company, 21 repeater, chance to become a permanent representative. Codisaver, Troy, N. Y. WANTED -- Distributor-sales agent. Un-excellent money making opportunity for right party: Small capital necessary for initial stock. No competition. For inter-view address State Manager, 301 Pheips building, Binghaluton, N. Y.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Call or here about the policy of his administrate. Il Mackley avenue, Oneonta, N. Y. WANTED — Men to cut logs on job at East Meredith. Apply to J. W. VanCott & Son. Inc., Unadilia, N. Y.

WANTED - Man and wife or single help on farm. Must be good milker and handy with team. Eva Thomson, Meridale.

WORK WANTED — Plain sewing, Mrs. Starbird, 11th Pearl street. FURNITURE CRATING, upholstering, re-buishing, chair couing, cabinet work, J. E. Handley, 3th Main street. WORK WANTED - Painting and paper-banging, A. W. London, Phone 1-F-E.

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ROOMER WANTED - Front room. 10 Main street, Gentleman preferred, Call after 5 p. m. or phone 210-W. ROOMERS WANTED - L. Grove Street. ROOMER — Who is willing to pay for all conveniences can call by appointment on Mr. Hayward, 19 Elm street, Phone 707.

tOR RENT — Large front room, formished WANTED — For cash rent. farm with option of buying Can furnish equipment. Presented 176-1.



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system of federal inspection protects him as well as the seller from any discrepancies.

in all terminal markets there are that while they are daily receiving by bringing up the quality after and shipping large quantities of taking out the dockage and one all kinds and conditions of grain, yet the buyer through his warehouse receipts may be protected in getting the exact quality which the

contract grade specifies. If the grain were cleaned on the farm and cercially graded at the country elevator, there would be little work for the terminal elevator to do, but under present conditions when everybody is so busy and transportation is so uncertain. It is imperative that the standardization of the grain shall be done by somebody and it generally falls to the terminal elevator.

Sometimes you may wonder how It is that more No. 2 wheat comes out of a cleaning elevator than goes in, but this is easily explained when it is considered that there is much No. 1 wheat included in No. 4 and "No Grade," which after being cleaned from weed seeds, stems, chaff, sticks, stones, dirt it would be a great saving in and other grains (all of which is freight and in cars if the dockage referred to as dockage), can right- were removed before the first shipfully be restored to its real grade, ment.

S IT is impossible for the when separated, the doctage in buyer to personally inspect one lot and the clean wheat in the large quantities of grain, the other, that the grade of the wheat will be materially increased.

For instance a car of No. 1. car of No. 2 and a car of No. 4 may be received at the elevator huge elevators which have been and all of it made into contract Ceciared "regular" which means grade which is No. 2. This is done good car will save a cut price on several inferior cars by transforming it into good No. 2.

Farmers should not market their wheat with dockage in it and should not let the country buyer dock them because the wheat is dirty and then test the grain for weight per bushel by weighing it with the dockage in it. The country dealer should clean the dockage from a sample and then weigh the clean sample which will weigh heavier than with the dockage in

But in our usual American slip shod way, we overlook all of these things and this work is not done until it must be done somewhere, and that is at the last stage, in the terminal elevator. The dockage is sometimes worth considerable but as a usual thing it will barely pay for the cleaning process. However,

WORLD PEACE PROBLEMS

Marion, O., Dec. 24.-World peace wanted — Men to make mine ties on lor and American business conditions at Milord Center, Inquire J. W. VanCott were foremost again Thursday in Pressent Luc., Unadilla, N. Y. ident-elect Harding's consultations and American business conditions

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Destrable home for competent woman. No
washing, References preferred but not essential, Apply D Walnut street, Mrs. L.
D. VanWoert. the beginning of the world war and who has been suggested consistently post under the next President.

During the summer Mr. Herrick ing trust inquiry. made an extended tour abroad and his advice to Mr. Harding on the peace problem is understood to have been based on information gathered in conferences with leading European states-

Afterwards the former ambassador would only say that various international and national matters had been tomers. discussed in his talk with Mr. Hard-

ham. William Wrigley and Marshall which the companies "exchanged price Field, all of Chicago. Mr. Upham, data and other information."

the day included Mrs. Harry Taylor Eagle Pitcher company of Chicago.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED — At 92 Upton of Warren, O., vice chairman of the group. They opton of warren, or the Republican national committee crate plants throughout the Republican national committee. and Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, paign committee.

POLITICAL LINES VANISH

Syracuse, Dec. 24.--Political lines were east aside last night as Syracuse of that product when the committee paid honor to Governor-Elect Nathan L. Miller by a dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce and attended by the Republican and Democratic pipe in this instance, crumpled up to-

leaders of the state.

ler's table. 469, included many members of the diately reopen competitionnext legislature.

For Sale - Six hundred cords slab. xood. \$3.50 per cord in f ur cord lots.

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COOPERSTOWN & ONEONTA BIS LEVE Time Table No. 10. Oct. 11 IP29 STATIONS Cooperatown

DISCUSSED BY HARDING CHARGES IMPLICATE WHITE LEAD TRADE

Collusion and Price Fixing' Hinted in New York's Building Trust Inquiry

percent of America's white lead output, principal ingredient of paint, as a prominent selection for a similar were accused of collusion and price

tions approaches \$490,000,000 and the Am Smt 35; 35; joint legislative committee conducting the inquiry into the alleged building trust was told in today's testimony that they maintained equal prices and exchanged information regarding quotations and names of cus-

Business conditions were taken up tary of the American Institute of Lead Business conditions were taken up that the association through B R T 10 10 by the President-elect with Fred Up Manufacturers, the association through B and S Si Si

Others who saw Mr. Harding during ers, the last named the owner of the O., 2 member of the Republican cam- ged that the institute was a "rock ribbed combination" and suggested that a good name for it would be the

Lead Pipe White Lead Cinch." AT DINNER GIVEN MILLER white lead, the principal component of all paints is linseed oil, Mr. Untermyer intimated that he would unearth

turers of building materials, east fron day under the attack of the investigat-Judge Frank H. Hiscock, of the ors. The Eastern Soil Pipe Manucourt of appeals, presided, and facturers' association, of which Mr. Charles E. Hughes was at Judge Mil- Tuttle is also secretary, promised through him to dissolve within a week. The diners, numbering more than He said the members would imme

FACE TWO BILLION DEFICIT

Estimate Made by Secretary Houston Comes as Surprise to Senate

That in accordance with section 195 of Chapter 454 of the Laws of 1968, notice that the foreign flat the last day of the is hereby given that the last day of the ficit of \$2,100,000,000 for the current redemption of the rarcel of land sold on field of \$2,100,000,000 for the current the twenty-eighth of December, 1918, by fiscal year. Secretary Houston today the twenty-eighth of the city of Opeonia, warned the senate finance commutee N.Y. for unjust taxes will expire on the treating at the parcel of land sold at said said at this time intredeemed is described as follows:

The parcel of land sold at said said at this time intredeemed is described as follows:

The parcel of land sold at said said at this time intredeemed is described as follows: ficit of \$2,100,000,000 for the current La Steel . . . 501 501 481 481 fiscal year, Secretary Houston today Lehigh Val ... 53 532 512 513 partment. The estimate came as a sur-

Frunk Murphy.

C. H. BOWDISH, City Chamberlain. require an ourlay of \$1,500,000,000 and oppose any action by congress that the Gas 323 333 would tend to open a new drain on the treasury.

Washington, Dec. 23. - The War Reading Sez 893 Risk bureau clerks rushed work on Replogie 45 malling out checks to former service. Rep I S 69 measure of Christmas cheer, getting Ry Du N Y . . 61 out a total of 345,540 December pay- S.n Cil - 201 202 ment checks for more than \$15,600.- So Pac 951 952 941 .000 tp to December 15, it was an- So Ry 211 212 248

All engagements given prompt at- SIS 45 45 45 45 tendon. S Ford avenue or phone | Ten Cop 75 72 65

PRE-HOLIDAY TONE **PERVADES MARKET**

Trading Dwindles Steadily After First Hour, Becoming Almost

spots at the outset-but reacted sharpy before midday, when Reployie teel relieved the monotony with a perpendicular decline of ten points, almost duplicating its performance of last Tuesday. Later, however, the stock, current make, No. 1, 206 21.

tock recovered five and a half points. Vanadium steel and affiliated assues tell one to three points, shippings, one o five; equipments one to three, and thares, one to four. Olls also gave of the investment ralls forfeited one to two points. Aside from the latter, railles, were feeble, the market closng with a heavy tone.

The day's news had little or no reations to market values, comprising for the most part the customary weeknd summary of conditions in the commercial and industrial fields. Although call money was more than ordinarily plentiful, the rate held at seven percent, that quotation applying Brokers reported virtually no demand, \$7.10 & 8,00; yearlings, \$4,50 & 5,00; iso the renewals into next week. for bills of exchange, but remittances to London, Parls and other important

centers eased variably. Actual loans and discounts of the learing house showed a decrease of \$36,251,600, which 'was contrary to increased about \$21,000,000. There have pigs under 75 lbs. and heavy bound oats \$2.28 was a proportionate gain in total re- 1.03s, \$10.50; roughs, \$2.50. serves, the excess of \$30,559,000 being the largest since the middle of No-

The bond market was dull, but prices tended mainly higher. Liberty Wheat bran \$2.25 (22)-J-and we will be at your service issues showed marked improvement, Buckwheat, cwt. \$3.69 with a truck or team. Homer E. Lyon, the first fours, however, reacting al- Corn meal, cwt. \$2,09 | 53 East street. most one percent. Old United States

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Those who are wearing last year's dothes with a small patch tucked away beneath the cont tails, may be interested in this picture brought back from Polland by Mrs. W. Parmer Fedier, an American Relief Administration worker. "This boy's custome," she says, "with its shreds of patched and form-less grammer is trained of many less garments is typical of many a Polish wardrobe. It is no worse than hundreds of suits that I saw being worn Some of the families have not had a new garment, or a new piece of linen since the war began six years jago, rich as well as poor."

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Before it could carry on its program of child feeding the American Relief Administration had to provide com-lplete clothing outsits for some of the their daily ration of food. Seven hundred thousand pairs of shoes and stockings, material for 700,000 overcoats and half a million yards of flancliette for children's underwear have already been contributed to meet the needs of the American Relief Administration, Last winter the same organization, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman, fed 1,-300,000 Polish children and over 2,000, 000 others in Eastern Europe. The work will be continued this winter if innds are forthcomize.

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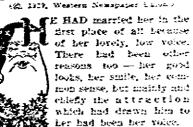
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The Doctor's Wife

By Mary Graham Bonner



It had seemed storing those first years of his practicing god trying to make headway in a se-minrly unresponsive city, that voices would drive him mad, waiting, complaining, He came in. He looked thred. But

whimpering always discontented. Even when he met women socially felt they refrained from telling him anything but a sorrowful tale of

As for his wife-she understood, She smiled at the poor excuses they made to come and see him, of the

jealousy they showed of each other, of the glits they sent him, of senseless reasons they had for telephoning. Sometimes they

would both be invited out to dinner at some patient's house. The doctor's wife chuckled as she thought of how little she was

Usually they looked at her, she knew, rather pityingly, and at times, the bolder of the sympathizers would say to her:

"It must be awful to be a doctor's wife. I'd never have a moment's peace if I were you with so many women caring for my husband!"

"We get used to it," the doctor's wife said so as not to be disappointlog, smiling to herself. What fun it was to be a doctor's wife. How much pity one got one didn't deserve, how much wasted sympathy, how many deliciously jenious thoughts one in

It was Christmas Eve. The doctor had promised his wife that he would help her in those many pleasant engrossing night-before-Christmas tasks. She went upstairs to see that the children were quite asleep when she heard the telephone ring. She answered it, and then heard her hus-

band's voice who was already answering it from below. Something, some curious something,

made her listen "Oh doctor," she heard a voice say,

the roice of the one woman who had lately caused her her first pangs of legiousy, "I can't wait another moment. I must see you. I'm sorry, on Christmas Eve too, but I must! Please, doctor, cun you come at once?"

heard her husband enswer, "Ill le es at once. "I'm going out for awhile," the doc-

gone without a word of regret and with no effort at an excuse.

house. She would see this other wom an. She called a taxi and hurried off. "I'm sorry," the maid told her, "but Maxiame can see no one." And the foor was shut abruptly.

she do? Finally, exhausted after walking about the streets, she went home, her heart full of dry, choking sobs. At last she heard the doctor's key,

all this time. But hoy you could hope to see; ther re

shriebed. "Yes," the doctor nodded. He was too tired to notice her quick change of expres-

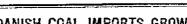
"After I had left the house," he added, "I remembered I hadn't asked you to wait, and I wanted you to wait no matter how long Pd be! Selfish

answered him, and added to herself: "What fools these women are who pity the doctor's wife. I'm the bappiest woman in the whole world."

Christmas morning and that I'm wishing you a Merry Christmas!" "Merry Christmas," she returned, and in her heart rang the metalest and

Daily Thought.

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success.



American Dealers Send 274,390 Tons of Fuel to Denmark in September.

steady increase of imports of American coal to Denmark throughout the year. This has been a dominant factor in the coal market here. Begineing in January with a few hundred tons, the American coal imports-in September—reached 274,390 tons.

ain fell during the summer to about 85,000 tons, but rose in September to 164,000 tons. Little coal was imported from Germany, and this entirely stopped in October.

Some Danish coal dealers say that the quality of American cost has been so good as to compensate for the higher freight rates as compared to coal imported from Great Britain, but that this quality of late has fallen off.

When Death Would Have Been Sweet, Paducah, Ky.-D. Harry Johnson, local architect, had a narrow escape from death when he fell into a vat of sorghum skimmings. He fell in head first while leaning over the vat and had gone down twice before he was rescued from the sticky water.

Copenhagen.-There has been a

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"That's all right, little lady," she

ter raifed up the stairs. And was

Late that evening she went out of the

What would she do? What could

she was worn out. "You've been to-" she began, "Yes," he answered wearily, as be

lighted a eigarette, "I have been there she has the finest simply delighted. "Bor?" she

> "Oh," he said after a moment. "I'm so glad you didn't finish the Christmas things without me. No matter how late it is, we must alwars get rendy for Christmas to-

He kissed her lightly.

of me, perhaps, but we must have our Christmas Eve together and get ready for the children's Christmas together, mustn't we, wife of my heart?" "We most assuredly must," she

And the doctor was saying: "My dear, do you know that it is

happiest of Christmas bells!

discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably be who never made a mistake made a discovery.—Samuel Smiles.



PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY OF THE P About the Mistletoe

COLES, in his "Art of Simpling," observes, "If

one hang mistletoe about the neck the witches can have no power of him." Some lingering superstition remains in the present day, and in many houses a bunch of the mistletoe is suspended from the ceiling, under which the male part of the assembly have the privilege of taking the ladies and saluting At the same time they should wish them a happy new year and present them with one of the berries for good luck. In other places people my by lots

and berries in the fire. <u> Processes de la company de l</u>

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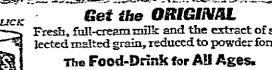
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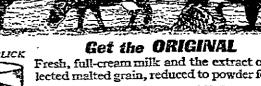
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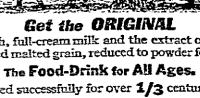
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At the Latheran Church.

The Christmas exercises of the

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ipture Lesson. Rev. P. M. Luther. citation. Dorothy Schrader. na Claus and the Mouse. garet Colyer.

Tuelma and Dorothy Otto. Story. Marjorie Schrader.

ly Do All the Church Bells Ring? Kenneth Otten, Frank Rasmussen, George Boon, Raymond Conkey, Ernest Westfall.

arning to Spell. Violet Weightman. s by School-No Room at the Inn. the World Glad. Helgrig Linstrom, Alfred Horn, Kenneth Colyer, Harold Hammond, William Wolfendale, Cutler Burrill Good Mother-Margaret Colyer.

Nellie Bemmis, Alice Horn. le-In the Manger. Violet Wiest. ercise-Two Stockings in a Row. Marjorie Burgess, Julia Cummings, Virginia Fowler, Beatrice

ristmas Joy. Mildred Otto. ng by Primary - Twinkle-Twinkle Little Star.

erc se—How Merrily Ring the Christmas Bells. Glen Trinkino, Charles Burgess, Rowland Halstead, Wilmington Quick, James Hammond.

ng by School-There Were Shepherds.

ercise-Now a Merry Christmas All. Madelien Quick, Dorothy Quick, Lusey Bemmis, Edith Horn.

Recitation. Carl Colyer. Recitation. Philip Lather it-Recitation-Henry Grant. dress followed by Prayer. Rev. P.

osing Hymn—The Light of Life. mediction. Rev. P. M. Luther. On Sunday evening, a cantata en led, "The Word That Came True" A be rendered by the choir and con-

Other Services in the Churches.

A special musical program will be ven at the Main Street Baptist turch Sunday evening, commencing : 6 e'clock, to which the public is .vited. A large mixed chorus, under e direction of Dr. C. S. Pendleton. all be a feature of the evening, and e children of the Sunday school.

The children who will take part in At the Theatres. e evening's program are Frances Capacity houses will be the rule a 45hs, Mildred Cain, Olive Sprague, larissa Masker, Winifred Teller, Wil- both of Oneonta's amusement centers

IRISTMAS DAY IN ONEONTA mer Bresee, Howard Cronkite, Wil- today. At the Oneonta, Manager liam Anderson, Percy Terpenning. Moore has arranged a special program Vernon Collins, Robert Harris, Hiram of varideville and motion pictures, Kilpatrick, Mark Wormouth, Morton while Manager Rose, of the Strand, nposed of Miss Josephine Lauren, Anderson, Kenneth Bush. Gertrude promises an attractive photoplay prorace; Miss Charles W. Collins, alE.P. Perry, tenor and musical ditor; A.C. Lange, bass. Mrs. David Brown, Gladys Morgan, Janet Foster,
Mills is the organist. The assistMills is the organist organist organist organist organist organist organist organist or artists tomorrow might will be Frances Klipertick, Ecith Sexton, 3 Minnie Parks, soprano; Mrs. R. Frances Hodge, Camelia Silhman, 202 Colburn, alto: S. E. McKean, Winifred Williams, Alice Morgan, white, and we had a "white Christor: Byron H. Chesebro, tenor; Stan- | Dorothy Bomhower, Katherine Stev-S. Kilkenny, bass, Miss Grace Mil- er, Leona Williams, Stanton Wilbur, planist, and Robert E. Gardner, Louisa Evans, Verena Safford, Robert Foster, Esther Silliman, Martin Bel-

field, Bertha Gequinto. Last night Santa Claus took possession of this church and distributed iday school of the Lutheran candy and other gifts among the will be held in the children. After songs by the chorus, two out of three games from the Blue is taken to Miss Nora. I really wish service at 8 o'clock. Jays in the city bowling tournament irch this evening, commencing at 7 prayer by Dr. Pendleton and a recitathis evening, commencing at a prayer by Dr. rendeson and 2 restart at the Oneonta hotel alleys. Miller, to have her driven out to the lake I invitation to the public to be pres- fairy stale, "The House of Santa bowling for the Orioles, had high sin-The following program will be Claus," was given by a cast made up sle score of 190. Disbrow, also bowl- of Wilmer Bresse as Sarra bimesis law for the Order had been also bowl- of Wilmer Bresse as Sarra bimesis law for the Order had been also bowl- of Wilmer Bresse as Sarra bimesis law for the Order had been also bowl- of Wilmer Bresse as Sarra bimesis law for the Order had been also bowl- of Wilmer Bresse as Sarra bimesis law for the Order had been also been als Bernice Klipatrick, Edith Sexton, of the evening, having as a total pinig by School-Wake the World Mildred Williams, Percy Terpenaing, nage 518. The scores follow: Winfield Tuller and Winifred Wil- ORIOLES by the children and furnished enter- Damaschke _ -143 142 100 tainment for a large number of Miller 123 190 148 guests. The singing by the chorus Perry --- 116 113 117

was especially fine, and indicates that Martucci ... 136 148 100 there will be a large number to hear it at the exercises tomorrow night. At the Elm Park Methodist church BLUE JATS Sunday morning at 19:30, the choir Molman ... 132 144 132 will render the Christmas cantala Carpenter 140 140 Julia Harrington of this city will sing. Ostrander 156 114 131 The Christmas exercises of the Bachrach 190 100 100 erc.se by Six Boys-How to Make West End Baptist church took place last evening, with a good attendance of church people. An extensive prothe children, and to the delight of the Owis. ristmas Exercises—Evolyn Sobers, audience. A beautifully-decorated Christmas tree delighted the hearts of the children, and gifts were given to

however, and decided to send the with inflammable ornaments and kept equivalent in money to the starring, children of Europe.

Christmas services will be held man Catholic church-

To Entertain Poor Children.

A Christmas tree for the children of the Salvation Army's small but but they are a source of loss and dan- mother when I was a boy." growing Sunday school will be held next Wednesday evening in the hall, eliminate the Canger, even though it chicken for duner," the old lady sugcommencing at \$ o'clock. Captain Harrison will invite in a number of poor children of the city who might terfere with the practice, it will be grandmother's if you'd stay and eat not have any Christmas "good time" unless it were for the Salvation Army. and they will be special guests of the evening. There will be the usual Christmas songs and recitations, and a tree. As there is a surplus from the receipts of the Christmas kettles. presents will be given the children

At the East End Mission.

The Sunday school of the East End mission held a very delightful sathering Thursday afternoon at its rooms on Rose avenue. There was a goodly number of pupils and parents present and all heartily enjoyed the program, which included Christmas recitations, carols and hymns. There was also a Christmas tree, and every child received a toy, book or doll, and bag of candy. The officers of the Sunday school desire to thank all who tere will be songs and pecitations by helped in any way to make the occasion a success.

The Cake Lady

By Mildred White

(2 1919, Western Newspaper Union.) ESSIE LOUISE was making a great deal of tronble. From the time her



mother was too ill and too poor to yet understand the care of her child. "What in the world," asked the au-

"Tess'ese wants a Nora Christmas doll," the nurse said engeriy.

Doctor Bruce wrinkled his brow. "What does she mean?" he asked. "Miss Nora Dean," the girl answered, "is a young woman who visits the children's ward and has been much interested in them. She lives in a cottage out on the lake shore, and jampices of the Sanday school last summer she came in and took two of our little convalescents for a Dean at the time that we could hardly



coax her back. But it was necessary that she should come. Yesterday, Miss Denn came to the hospital with a basket of Christmas cakes, made like dolls, with current eyes, and colored frosted dresses. The kiddles were so pleased; they call her the Cake Lady.

Doctor Bruce frowned. "That's bad practice." he complained, "allowing women to come in

The pleasant rurse hurried to champion her friend. She has helped us in many ways. I

should call Miss Dean a philanthropist | Came True." if she were not--" The pleasant nurse paused, "in hum-

ble circumstances herself." "The young woman you speak of lives on the lake shore?' the doctor

asked. The nurse nodded.

Late last night enough snow had

fallen to cover the sidewalks with

TAKE TWO OUT OF THREE.

Orioles Win from the Blue Jays in

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Thursday evening the Orioles took

Trees and Fires.

City Journal

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and goodness, is an nourishment in a form

mast" at midnight at least.

"Her uncle was an old sea captain," home with this uncle and aunt when she was as small as Tessie bere. "Now she lives on in the house at the water's edge to take care of her Subject.

still that girlcountably.

"Well, she's always frying to do at S p. m. A prayer and praise service things for others," she finished; "that will be held this (Christmas) morning from

tor, "there goes Tessie again; that tions. noise must be stopped. She must not disturb the sick ones."

The prettiest nurse came hastly. we had made arrangements yesterday

"How far out is it?" Doctor Bruce "I'll take her in my car," he ex-

plained. "It's closed and comfort-Donald Bruce sighted the cortage as



roadside. Then he gathered his small charge in his arms and made his way Totals 651 592 598 to the white door.

"Come in," Nora greeted cheerily, "the The next series will be played Mongram of songs and recitations was day evening at 8 o'clock, when the nurse phoned me of your coming, carried out in a creditable manner by Bob-O-Links will compete with the There's a new Christmas doll for Tessie Louise in the oven, and a lot more -to take back."

It was a broad, white kitchen, redo-It is doubtful whether any single lent of sugar and spices, and an old the members of the primary class. The agency has caused more fires than lady in a rocking chair near the winolder children dispensed with sides. Christmas trees. These are covered dow relieved Tessie of her wrappings. "You must give the doctor a ccp until the branches are 25 dry as tim- of coffee, Nora dear," the old lady said, der. The practice of decorating with "before his cold drive back to the candles and lighting these in order to city."

throughout today at St. Mary's Ro- beautify the tree is the main source! But Donald Bruce seemed in no of danger. There is something so harry to return.

pleasing and satisfactory about Christ- "This," he said musingly. "smells mas trees that no one feels like giv- like my grandmother's kitches. Used ing them up, or opposing their use, to spend our Christmas with grand-

ger. Something should be done to "We are gong to have a roasted should reduce the number of trets. gested tentatively—"I wonder if it Until regulations from the outside in- might not seem just a bit like being at well for every person who indulges in with us?"

the luxury to have a garden hose. It was remarkable how swiftly the ready for immediate use in case the afternoon hours flew in the lakeside tree catches fire. Those who have no cottage.

"I'm so glad," the old lady whismeans for exunguishing a fire should not have a tree-From the Kansas pered at parting, "that you decided to wait to take Tessie back with you. It has been a happy Christmas for Fine job printing at Heraid office. Nora. I can see it in her eyes; and usually happiness is only Nora's through the giving. She's the dearest zirl in the world!"

"She is just that!" Donald Bruce answered solemniy. His eyes were on Nora, as he clasped

the old lady's hand. Ustally I guess right, and nebody can accuse me of a walls disguous with any of my cases. But I'll admit I fell down on that patient you mention.

You see, I didn't know he was rich

enruch to have appendicitis."-Ex-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

incements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches. First Methodist Episcopal church, corat Chartest and Church streets. Bet. B. M. Johns, D. Or miniser. Morning service at 10.00, Sunday school at 11:05

a. m. Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. At Title p. m. there will be a service of song, ar which Christmas carels will be sung. First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C Russell, D. D., pastor, Morning worship at ble. From the time her 20-20. Sermon, "The Birth of Christ as invalid mother had the Goal of History." Sanday school at brought Tessle to the city 11:45 a. m. Mea's Parliament at the same bospital to be treated for bour. At 720 p. m. a special choral servher spine, the golden- he will be given by a double quartet.

heired haby had been the Further reference in another column. pet of the purses. And West End Baptist church officer of as her star was pro- litter and Miller streets. Let. Norman S. longed, partly because the Bord, paster. Christmas setmons and Christmas music will be the order at both morning and execting services. Morning theme, "The Character, Meaning and Result of the Annunciation." Bible school at toeratic young house doctor, "does that 11%5 a.m. Endestor meeting at 6.39 p. m. child want?"

At 7.30 p. m. the sermon them will be.

"A Trip to Dethlebem." First Baprist church, corner Chestout and Academy streets, Rev. Edson J. Parley. D. D. minister. Worship with preaching by the pastor at 19-30 a. m. Subject, "The Last Testimony, Fromise and Prayer." Sunday school at 11th a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 30 p. m. At "130 p. m., "White Gifts for the King," a special service under

United Presbyterian church, Dietz street. Rev. Frank M. Caughe), paster. Morning month's stay there. Tessie Louise was worship at 10:30. Theme, "Redeeming the one, and she so fell in love with Miss Trace." Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. Y P. C. U. at 600 p. m. Evening worship a 7:00. Thems, "Whe One is Equal to Two." Main Street Emptist church, corner Main and Maple streets. Charles S. Pendieron D. D., paster. Morning worship with semon at 10:20. Sunday school at 11:40 2, m At 6:00 p. m., Christmas service, "Star-light and Song," will be rendered by the unday school, assisted by chorus and

St. James' Protestant Episcopal church corner of Main and Elm streets, Rev. R. A. Forde, rector. Holy communion at S a. m. Matins and liteny at 10:30 a. m. Church school at 12 m. Evening prayer at 7:00 Elm Park Methodist Episcopal charch Lower Chesiaut street. Rev. J. C. Johnson pastor. Morning preaching service at 10:20

Sunday school at 11-45 a.m. Evening preaching service at 7.30. The Latheran Church of the Atonement Grove street, near Main street, Rev. P. M here and feed our patients. I did not Luther, paster. Morning service at 10 30 with sermon by the pastor, Bible school a 11:45 a. m. Luther league at 6:45 p. m Evening service at 7:00, with special mu sical service, the cantata, "The Word That

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main and Grand streets. Rev. William D. Noonan, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m. Week day mass cally at 7:00 a. m. Holy days, low mass at 5:30 a.m. High mass at t m. m. Benediction at 5:15 p. m.

Chapin Memorial Universalist church. she told him. "Miss Norn made her Pord avenue. No morning service Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. No Y. P. C. U. until January 2, 1991.
First Church of Christ Scientist, 81

Chestnut street. Services at 10 30 a. m. Subject. "Christmas Science" Sunday aunt, who is old and crippled. And school following morning service.

A. W. E. Memorial A. M. E. church, 14 The pleasant nurse choked up unac- Hunt street, Rev. J. E. Anderson pastor. "(Well, she's always trying to do deavor at 7 p. m. Preaching by the pastor is the way Norn Dean finds happle to So'clock A Christmas tree for the ness." "Great Scott." interrupted the doc- ing, with a program of sougs and recita-

Salvation Army, corner of Main and Grove streets. Captain W"ham Harrison in charge. Sunday morning service at 11 "Tessie says she won't stop until she token to Miss Nare. I really mich

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If you were a pretty young womana, kins, who when her husband was A mistake like this, as you may well absolutely devoted to your husband called away from home on the evening imagine, would be enough to upset and really indifferent to every other that was destined to be remembered any family, and especially when, as in man, though not entirely free from or them all the rest of their lives, the case in point, an overzealous that susceptibility to fattery that is had been cautioned to keep her face truly feminine, and if your husband turned to the wall, and not to go run-thing in the morning to carry what was unexpectedly called away one ning about in her bare toolsie-wootsie site believed were her master's night, leaving one of the twin beds in when she heard him returning in the clothes to the tailor to be pressed. your apartment vacant, and if you were arrall hours of the morning. And Something like the above describes suddenly awakened the next mirrang Danche, being an obedient little wife, the situation that develops soon after and found a strange, for isn-locating rad followed his restructions. In con-Poor Diagnosis.

Person coming the control of the c such an inexcussible matroon was her boudoir after a bibulous night out don and six months in Australia. And met only with a grunt and a shore that had put a crimp into his bump it is a situation which, as may be readwouldn't it lar you?

Weil, just a little, we imagine.

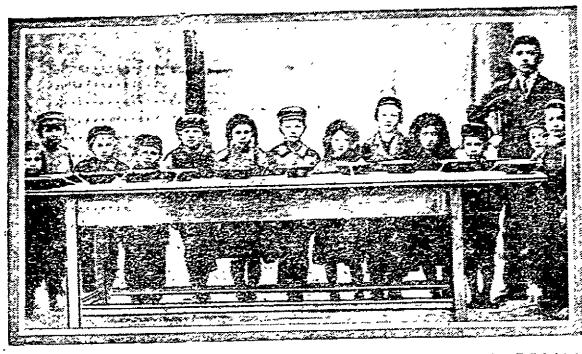
It certainly did jar Blanche Haw- attle Planche to know?

housemaid had proceeded the first

of locality and interfered with his to innumerable fugury complications in navigating annaratis, how was need to navigating apparatus, how was poor the hands of almost any skillful writer

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Feed Starving Children



Standing at attention at one of the outdoor tables of the Warsaw kitchen of the American Relief Adminktration European Children's Fund-a tense moment just before the cook brings out a huge jar full of delicious steaming hot soup and plates of white bread. Fager and expectant, hundreds of children crowd the kitchens throughont all Poland every day. There are a million of them hungry there, a million of them fed at the American kitchens. Three thousand child-feeding kitchens are kept going by Herbert Hoover's European Children's Fund in Eastern and Central Europe, for in the Baltic States, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria there are a million and a half more boys and girls, hungrier if possible than the million in Poland. These children must be taken care of through the hard months of the winter if they are not to starve to death, and there is no one with the food or the funds to do it but the American people. Mr. Hoover asks for \$23,000,000 from them to save the lives of these two and a half million children dependent mon them.

LATEST VICINITY NOTES.

and Nearby Counties.

A branch of the Frankhu public library has been started at Treadwell.

for the South Hill road.

has re-elected George A. Adams pres- iteid house has established it as a that the increase would not yeld S per ident and has amended the constitu- feature of his hotel, and the sales are cent on the investment. ion to make the annual dues five dol- held each Saturday.

his younger days an enthusiastic blown to smithereens a basket of eggs held at Walton for postmaster at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dewar . horseman and a frequent driver in on the top of the safe was not dis- Granton. The salary is \$216 per year. Mrs. D. . . .

llower prices spur the fouls to greater which he subsequent ; sold to Adol- A Friend (mailed) liems of Interest from Press of Otsego of water glass and hine? Eggs were represented in Otseso county by the quoted at seventy cents in the level late John Marsh.

market Wednesday .- [Franklin Du-Proome county. A fish and gun club with A. C Dana next year. The board of supervisors Julia Thompson in the school building for baning in president, Clarence Mitchell, tree has divided the county into four dist Ell. Creek Grange

The D. & H. company has pur lorganized at Richmondville. The club The trolley company of Utica has chased the VanZandt property at her ordered a lorga changes of him. chased the VanZandt property at has ordered a large shipment of bass petitioned the Public Source commissions and will utilize a part of it for restocking Summit lake. Sien for permission to increase its un-Hichness Springs has public mar-ban fare to 19 cents. The company ket days. The proprietor of the Rich- says it is losing \$2,900 per day and

The safe in the store of J. F. Bar- fill the vacancy now existing at De- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. H. William A. Sage, a well-known rest stow at West Winfield was blown open posit will be held January 18 in that Oneonia chapter American ident of Norwich, died Wednesday of last week Wednesday and about \$159 village. The salary is \$2,000 per year. paralysis, aged 76 years. He was in in coin taken. Though the door was On January 22 an examination will be Dr. E. McDougal (3rd gift)

turbed. Since the New York market reports. Simon F. Ullman, for many years a key Lues have been dropped from the Betty Jane Afton quoted a drop in the price of eggs, hop dealer in New York city, died last rolls of the company for gambling. Mrs. Merton L. Ford (2nd there has been a noticeable increase Saturday, aged 75 years. He was a The men were shooting craps and grit) in the number brought to the stores, former resident of Cooperstown, hav- playing cards in the street car barns Wilham Shutts The question is, did the prospect of ing built Uncas lodge on Otsego lake, when they should have been on duty. | W. H. Miller

which formerly A Friend had only one coroner, will have four Charles A. DeLong

sion for permission to increase its urban fore to 16 come. The content of the fore to 16 come.

An examination for postantator to Geo, T. Raynolds

Fifteen employes of the Unca troi- C. Carpenter

ING PUND. ast few minutes of their game at William Shutts of 25 Grove Street Deposit on Thursday night with Com-

OUS GIFT TO CHILD FEED.

of Contributors in Single Day. hies of 50 of the famished children it the end of which the score size

The second gift was only a thou- walked away with the gansaudth part of that of the Med Cross, WANDERERS-of 11 years, residing at 25 Grove Perry, E. Street, who carred the money selling Martin, C. The lad certainly has etc. Discrew, rg. denord the true Christmas spirit by Tamsett, ig. - contributing something for the enjoy- Kniskern, sub. ment of others. One of the gratifying reatures of the local efforts of this fund has been the co-operation ex- DEPOSITtended by the boys and girls of both Gill, rf.

the day and the Sanday schools. if those who are able contribute their; share, to reach the \$5,000 requested;

by the Hooter committee. The donations of pesterday follow: Mrs. O. C. McCrum\$ Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Tatlock

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Reynolds

Horton's class, First Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watrous

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTES \$500 DEPOSIT TRIMS WANDERERS. LOCAL CHAPTER MAKES GENER. Local Boys Unfamiliar with League Rules, but Fight Hard.

bends Money Earned Selling Pu- pany D and were def-ated by a score pers - Fund Now Over \$5,000 and of 40 to 25. The game was played Growing Daily - Largest Number under Interstate League tules, "Note which the Oneonta boys were than Two notable subscriptions were re-quainted and as a result they did not ened yesterday for the Child Feed, put up their usual good game. They ing Fund. One contribution of \$156 held Deposit better than most teams came from the Oneonia chapter, Am. that have met it, however, and put up ertean Red Cross. It will save the a good showing during the first half, of Europe and this generous support 14 to 12 in favor of Deposit. The game of the project from the Red Cross of Communed fairly close in the second this city should encourage the nater until the last ten mitutes, when branches which have been hesitating the manager of the Oncorta similar about this use of their funds to make made a change in lineup that went qualty liberal gifts to this worthy bad. From then until the end for posit players had their own way

An engineering factory, organized, controlled, and managed by women, 1.00 who also execute the orders at the lathe and in the foundry—that is the latest enterprise of the "weaker ser." Luu It is one which deserves every suc-

At the head of the firm, called Atalanta, Ltd., is Lady Parsons, the wife of the famous engineer and inventor of the steam turbine. The factors was started in the Midlands by 20 women ex-war workers. Good orders have already been secured, and Lady Parsons is convinced that these pioneer women engineers will be suc-

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Bennett T. Bulson, Schene	vus 5.00
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Total	690.00
Previously reported	4.464.50
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